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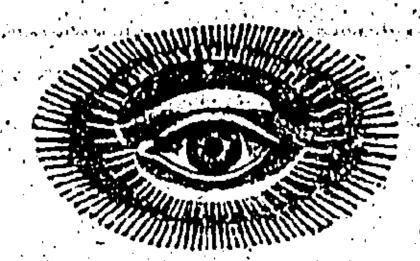
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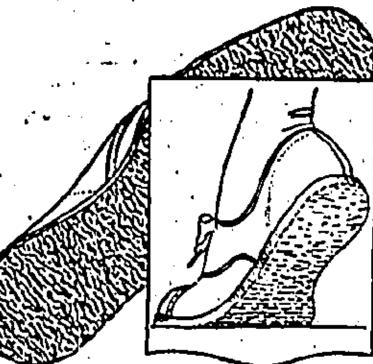
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BRITISH WARSHIP AND STRANGE INCIDENT

MR. CHAO HSIN-CHU'S OUTBURST.

AMAZING SPEECH AT GENEVA CONFERENCE

According to the Shanghai Press, orders have been issued for a member of the Russian Monthe arrest of Comrade Borodin and other Communists. The message does not say where these orders were issued.

American citizens in Shanghai are reported to be feeling concern over Washington's decision to move the Legation from Peking nearer the sea if danger should arise.

General Chiang Kai-shek's troops have arrived at Poyang Lake. The arrival of the Moderate troops has led to action against local labour unions, a number being suppressed.

The Eritish warship "Caradoc" has been the object of a rifle attack by a Chinese soldier at Wuhu. The soldier was beaten by his officer and made to kneel down for half an hour.

Mr. Chao Hsin-chu, former Chinese Charge d'Affaires in London, has made a remarkable speech before the Labour Conference. He was called to order, but continued his excited outburst.

SHANGHAI REPORTS.

Orders For The Arrest of

Shanghai, June 7. Orders for the arrest of Borodin

and other Communists are mentioned in the local Press here. The papers also say that the Americans are concerned about their Government's decision evacuate Peking and, at the same time, observe that Britain and

Japan are to stay in Peking. The situation is normal.—Briish Naval Wireless.

HONAN FRONT.

The Wounded Arriving at Hankow.

Hankow, June 7. Large batches of wounded soldiers have been sent back here from the Honan front (north of | -Hankow, where the Communist Army has been fighting the Pek-

Northerners. Chengchow Conference. Some of the officials of the "short" and the shot missed. Hankow Government are stated

That the situation is quiet gen- | Naval Wireless. erally is indicated by the absence the dispensation with accommoda-Naval Wireless.

Chiang's Advance.

Kiukiang, June 7. Units of the 1st Army under General Chiang Kai-shek have arrived at Poyang Lake.

Because of their arrival, the hostile remnants of the 6th Army (loyal to Hankow) are crossing to the north bank of the Yangtse and moving up river, accompanied by many of the civilian population.

The arrival of the Moderate

troops has been the signal for action against local labour unions, a number of which have been sup-Local military authorities are also

reported to be changing their 'attitude, turning over to the Nanking Party.-British Naval Wireless. Situation Explained.

Poyang Lake is a large expanse of water south of and close to Kiu-

Kluklang is on the Yangtse (in Klangsi province), about half-way of the several hundreds, of miles separating Nanking from Hankow. Poyang Lake is connected with the Yangtse.

This region is near the dividing munist Nationalists. The lat Army referred to in the wireless has been moving slowly

westwards and therefore, sucroaching on Hankow's territory. Nanking Outraged General The 6th Army is commanded by General Ching Chieng, who was in

charge at Nanking when the outrages were perpetrated. Following the split in the Kuomintang, he retired westwards, away from Chiang Kai-shek. Now he has been putting further distance between his following and the Nanking troops who are advancing along the upward course of the Yangtse, against Hankow.

To Clear Out Reds. at the head of the Hankow Armies groups. in Honan, extending all the way up The Soviet access to the Yellow River, is reported by negligence in failing to take prethe "Kung Sheung Yat Po" to have cautions against the activities of ought to be given. announced his intention of purging Russian counter-revolutionary Hunan province of all Communist activities. Hunan is south of Hankow and is the province which General Tang Seng-chi claimed against Wu Pei-fu's nominee, thus bringing about the entry of Canton into the nation-wide war.

STRANGE INCIDENT.

Chinese Soldier Fires During

Wuhu, June 7, quantity of war material which drilling on shore, discharged his Moscow from London, had been captured from the rifle. However, there may have been a misunderstanding.

The Chinese officer who had shots. for some other reason.—British reasons.—Reuter.

[Note: Wuhu is on the south of alarm, this being revealed in bank of the Yangtse, about 50 but also in the interest of the The summons was not served on miles above Nanking and the labour organisation. tion of ships in port—British troops there are loyal to General Chiang Kai-shek.]

Incident Confirmed.

Shanghai, June 8. While conditions on the Upper Yangtse are worsening, below the Chinese factory regulations All accommodation on ships at Hankow on which foreigners have declared exterritoriality. been living for many weeks has being abusively enjoyed. now been dispensed with.

Yesterday at Wuhu a soldier while drining, fired on H.M.S. Sir Atul Chatterjee, who called "Caradoc", but did not hit the Mr Chao Hsin-chu to order, re- fendant's absence justified those ship. He was thereupon kept on marked that a political discussion his knees for half an hour and was out of place there, but Mr. beaten by the Chinese officer in Chao Hsin-chu excitedly concharge, whether for firing or tinued his speech amid general missing is not known.—Reuter.

MR. CHAO HSIN-CHU.

Another Strange Geneva Outburst.

instructions were to make a would hold herself responsible for

speech on those lines. the fulfilment of her obligations Mr. Chao Hain-chu advocated under the labour conventions the appointment of a correspon- The speech did not produce a not only for the take of China, ferbice. Beuter, which was

Link With Murder of the Tsar.

VOIKOV'S DEATH.

A FRIEND OF LENIN.

Warsaw, June 7. were shot there in 1919. He was one of the original

members of the Russian Communist Party and was often imprisoned under the Tsarist regime. He resided for some time in Switzerland, where he was close-

ly associated with Lenin. His assassin, Kowceda, is a Russian college boy from Vilna, archist Party in Poland.—Reuter. Soviet Protest.

Moscow, June 7. The Soviet has handed a preliminary Note to the Polish Minister here expressing the opinion that the assassination of Volkov bound up with a whole series of acts aiming at destroying Soviet diplomatic representation abroad

and directly threatening peace.. The Note cites in this respect the raid on the Peking Embassy, blockade of the Shanghai Consulate, the police attack on the Trade Delegation in London, and Britain's provocative rupture of diplomatic

"LEUNGKWONG" DISASTER.

Inquest To Be Opened To.morrow Afternoon.

To-morrow afternoon Mr. R. E. inquest at the Central Magistracy on those who lost their lives in the recent "Leungkwong" disaster.

relations which the Note says, General Tang Seng-chi, who is loosened the activity of terroristic

ganisations.—Reuter. Earlier Messages.

Warsaw, June 7. A young Russian monarchist withdraw the first charge. fired a revolver at, and wounded the latter was leaving for Moscow. to make the amendments, to direction is a more difficult under-The minister was rushed to hospital and his assallant was arrest ed.—Reuter.

The Soviet Minister has succumbed.—Reuter.

Eight Shots Fired. H.M.S. "Caradoc," lying in the The assassin, Boris Kowceda,

The Minister, M. Voikov, was walking along the station platform in company with M. Rosengolz on which it was alleged mainten- Columbia monoplane, predicts a At any rate, the range was when the assassin, Kowceda, ap- ance was not provided.

Peking Railway for Chengchow on his knees and beat him. The rushed to his assistance while vide reasonable maintenance. (the last important capture, in man, was kept in that position for others seized Kowceds. Several

the north of Honan, near the half an hour. It is not known if bullets entered M. Volkov's chest. Yellow River, by the Hankow the "punishment" was because Kowceda' subsequently stated Army), where a conference is to the shot failed to take effect or that he shot M. Volkov for political

> He assured the Conference tha China: would send a complete dele-

> gation to future conferences as soon as the Chinese trade unions were well organised. Mr. Chao Hsin-chii alluded to

Hankow the situation is quieter not being applied in the International Settlements where he gestions made by Mr. Lo at the General Laughter.

laughter and noise. Mr. Chao Hsin-chu declared that Chinese industries were sailed from Hong Kong yester handicapped by the non-existence day on the "D'Artagnan" southof tariff autonomy and finally ap-ward bound were Mr. J. Snaith, pealed to the Conference for sym- Mr. and Mrs. Drevard, Mr. B. de pathy and moral support in St. Afrique, Rev. Fr. Williate, liberating China from the yoke of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. da Morta and the foreign Powers (more inter- the Rev. Fr. Casey, all bound for Mr. Chao Hsin chu, making a ruption), otherwise there was no Marseilles. M. E. Loeffel is remarkable speech at the Labour possibility of China adapting her-going to Saigon and Mrs. San-Conference, was called to order by self to a modern labour system, born, with her son, are bound line between the spheres of the the Chairman owing to the politic Mr. Chao Hsin-chu assured the for Colombo.

Moderate Nationalists and the Com- cal character of some of his Conference that after the aboliutterances, but exclaimed that his tion of the unequal treaties, China ि प्राप्ति विकास के प्राप्ति का का कि लिए हैं। जा की प्राप्ति के प्राप्ति के प्राप्ति के प्राप्ति के प्राप्ति क

WIFE'S CLAIMS.

First Seen In Press By Husband.

MAINTENANCE PROCEEDINGS.

This morning Major Willson Voikov was president of the again had before him the case in Ekaterinburg, Provincial Soviet which Mrs. Halima Hyder sumwhen the Tsar and other members moned her husband, Mr. B. A. of the Imperial Russian family Hyder, under Ordinance No. 10 of were shot there in 1919. her favour :---

> that the defendant having deserted his wife she be no longer bound to co-habit with

that she be given custody of the two children of the marriage; and

her maintenance and costs. who was present in Court, was re- Reuter. presented by Mr. D. McCallum.

Major Willson said that he was not prepared to take a defended doubtedly require some time.

from the Press reports. Mr. Lo: My instructions were that the chances were against the which did not materialise!

charge, after the words "having Indies .- Reuter. deserted," the following: "And wilful neglect to provide main-ton" flying boats will set out on a her two infant children."

The application was granted: in order to avoid future difficulty same as those who have made Lindsell and a jury will hold an Mr. Lo should specify the date on similar extended flights in Eurowhich desertion was alleged.

that the defendant left the matri- the kind undertaken by the air monial home and lived away from service of any country.] the complainant, but he was not really relying so much on desertion as the maintenance part of

Mr. McCallum: It must given otherwise the charge is bad. It is bad as it stands now. Mr. Lo asked for leave

Major Willson remarked that be seriously contemplated. of the charge. He certainly in-

vide maintenance Mr. McCallum said he failed ing Northerners). The casual- Yangtse River off Wuhu, is be-aged 19, fired eight shots as the to see what he had to answer Lindbergh.—British Wirekss Serties arrived yesterday and to-day lieved to have been the target Minister was entraining for War- with regard to this charge also, vice. and they were accompanied by a when a Chinese soldier, who was saw to accompany M. Rosengolz to If he were called upon to meet a maintenance charge he was entitled to particulars as to dates

Mr. Lo: My evidence will show that for the past year and a half to have left by the Hankow-charge then put the soldier down M. Voikov fell. Some passengers the defendant has failed to pro-

> Mr. McCallum told the Magistrate that his client failed to appear the last time because he Reuter. did not know these proceedings; had been started against him. him personally because he was in Macao. The first thing he knew about it was when he read it in the newspapers. The Magistrate accepted the

explanations. Mr. McCallum then proceeded to comment on certain sugprevious hearing, which McCallum said presupposed and

suggested that Mr. Hyder might week's formal remand. have something to hide. Mr. Lo replied that the de-

Among the passengers who

and a finite seed to make the few TO-DAYS DOLLAR.

on demand to-day was 2/0 1/16. wind E. force 2.

A CRUISE OVER THE CITY.

Chamberlin arrived at the Tempelhof aerodrome this evening in the "Columbia" amid the cheers of 50,000 people. The 'Columbia'' was escorted by 14

aeroplanes.

that the defendant pay for sador, the German Minister of Mr. Horace Lo appeared for the of Berlin. Thereafter they motorcomplainant, while the defendant, ed to the American Embassy.-

Berlin, June 7. case that morning as it would un- not returning to America by air, but will make a flying tour of Mr. McCallum: So I understood Europe; visiting Paris, Vienna and London.—Reuter.

Flight to Singapore. defendant making an appearance. Browne Cave is commander, and Mr. McCallum: A presumption Squadron Leader G. E. Livock is second in command of the flying Mr. Lo asked his Worship's boats' flight to Singapore and permission to add to the first Australia via the Dutch East

[Six supermafine "Southamp-

Rugby. June 7. Speaking over the telephone to London to-day, Chamberlin, the Defendant thought that a date Atlantic airman, stated his intention to come to London in a few | days. He' declared his machine had now been rescued from the swamp and was fit, if necessary, for a return flight to America.

circle here that such an effort will the Soviet Minister to Poland as in that case there was no need cross the Atlantic in a westerly which Mr. Lo replied that he taking since no assistance from a meant to drop the desertion part following wind can be expected. It has never been accomplished in

· Among the arrangements made

New York to Rome.

New York, June 7. flight from New York to Rome in October.—Reuter.

New York, June 7. The Langley medal, which since it was instituted in 1908 has only Hearing was fixed for 2.30 been given to four persons—the p.m.; on Friday afternoon next. Wright brothers, Curtiss and the Frenchman Eiffel, has been awarded to Lindbergh by the Smithsonian Institution. Washington.—

Sub-Inspector Andrews charged a Chinese before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning with the illegal

Lok Street on Monday. The Inspector asked for a

Accused was remanded for a week, bail being fixed in the gum

S.E. or variable winds, moderdent of the Labour Office in China favourable impression on the Con- The closing rate of the dollar, temperature, 17; humidity 97;

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Crowds Cheer Athletic

Berlin, June 7.

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Chamberlin states that he is

Group Captain H. M. Cave

tenance for the complainant and flight from England to Singapore next October. Each machine will have a crew of five or six and Mr. McCallum suggested that some of the officers will be the pean and Mediterranean waters. Mr. Lo said that the fact was This flight will be the biggest of

Visit to London.

It is considered doubtful in flying

tended to proceed with the part a non-stop flight by aeroplane. referring to the neglect to profor Chamberlin's reception in London is a Royal Aero Club banquet

M. Bellanca, who designed the Captain Lindbergh.

SEDITION CHARGE. TROOPS TO ATTACK HONG

possession of seditious literature. Accused was arrested in Wing

Mr. Lindsell asked if a translation of the papers had been made

Inspector Andrews replied in the negative, but submitted a rough translation of one of the papers which read "Down with imperialism! Why net send troops to Hong Kong since the British are landing soldiers in China?"

WEATHER FORECAST.

ate; cloudy, occasional rain, is the forecast for the twenty-four hours ending at noon to-morrow. Meteorological observations at 6 a.m./to-day: barometer 29.75:

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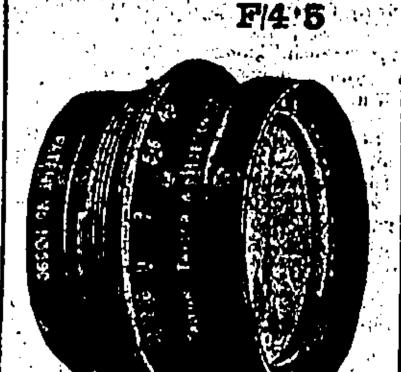
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INDIA'S TARIFFS.

IMPORTANT MANCHESTER MEETING.

QUESTION OF PROTECTION.

Rugby, June 7. A representative meeting of employers' organisations engaged the Lancashire cotton industry to-day in Manchester to consider the report of the Indian Tariff Board on the cotton textile indus-

tries' demand for protection and the decisions regarding them of the Government of India which have just been published. The Board had recommended financial assistance for establishing bleaching, dyeing and finishing works at Bombay, and a bounty on

proposed that the import duty

creased from eleven to fifteen per | Company £3,024,592, cent, for three years. The Government of India has not accepted the recommendations for

To-day's Manchester meeting declared that the decision does not directly affect Lancashire. A hope carried forward to next year. was expressed that a position would be created in which the require- the Capital and Management of ments of the Indian market would the Company took place, and the be met increasingly by her own present Balance Sheet is the first manufacturers in their class of pro- to be issued under the new conduction and by Lancashire in goods upon which she concentrates.—British Wireless Service.

Mill Shares Drop.

Bombay, June 7. of India to give the Bombay Mill in every part of the world. industry a protective tariff came as a bombshell to the Bombay millowners who fully expected more material assistance. Outside Bombay there is little sympathy for the mill-owners but Bombay is hard

Mill shares to-day opened at substantially lower prices.-Reuter.

ITALY'S FINANCES.

The Bank of Italy's gold holdings for the middle 10 days of April. Between April 31, 1926 and April 20, 1927 the Bank of Italy's gold reserves have increased by about 17,000,000 lire in coins and by 720,000,000 in metal, or a total in-

crease of 737.000.000 lire. There has been a falling off in silver holdings by 4.000.000 lire during this period. Specie holdings of the Bank of Italy as on April 20, 1927, stood at | 4.60. 2.682.000.000 gold lire, comprising

1.150,000,000 in gold coins, 100,000.-000 lire in silver coins and wanting. 1.428.000.000 gold currencies. The rates of reserve to circulation which stood at 11 per cent. on August 31, 1926, improved to 15 per cent. on April 20, 1927.

meeting of creditors Karanjia & Co., Ltd. (in voluntary liquidation) is to be held at offices of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, at 4 p.m. on

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The Statement of combined Assets and Liabilities of Vickers and the Subsidiary Companies, in which it holds all the share capital, reveals that Cash and Investments in British Govern ment Securities amount certain yarns, and by majority, it £4,049,090, ... Investments on Marketable Securities £4,889,- quiet. Colonial demand good. cotton piece goods should be in- 069. Debtors to the due

are only £3,128,580. lation will be introduced in the au- Dispute the Company earned a ReservesFrs.13,276,000 which was also recommended by ence Share Capital and transferring £200,000 to Reserve Fund, a balance of £134,868, being

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The financial reserves of the group together with its well Beef Sirloin 牛 昆 软 known technical and research facilities should make Vickers The refusal of the Government Ltd. a powerful factor in trade

SHANGHAI SHARES.

BANKS EASING OFF SLIGHTLY.

DOCKS ATTRACT ATTENTION.

Shanghai, June 3. Banks.—H. & S. Banks are quoted sellers at \$1,150 without attract-Wharves and Docks.-Shanghai & Hongkew wharves stand at Tls.

142 buyers. Shanghai Docks on yesterday's official list stood at Tls. Calves' Head & Feet.. 年和证明 106½ buyers, but this quotation has Mutton Chop 独 的 but very little relation to the actual market as shares could, in all probability, be readily placed at Tls. 108. New Engineerings have imrate Pig's Chitlings proved to Tls. 5.30 at which business has been done, and ference again are posted at

Lands.—Shanghai lands are offering at Tls. 126 but buyers are Insurance.—The only quotation

made is buyers of Unions at \$272. Cotton.—Ewo's changed hands at Pork Chop Tis. 7.50 but all other stocks are Miscellaneous.—Half

better is being offered for Shanghai Gas, namely Tis. 48½, Waterworks Sheep's Head & Feet.. 羊 remain at Tls. 180, buyers, and there are buyers also of Hall & Holtz at \$8, Kelly & Walsh at \$10, Sucking Pigs, to order. A and Shanghai Horse Bazaar's at

Debentures.—The moderate demand for Debentures continues and some further business has been transacted. S. M. C.'s 6 per cent changed at Tls. 86, 7 per cent. can be obtained at Tls. 95½ and 8 per cent. at Tls. 102.' Shanghai Waterworks 7 per cent. are inquired for at Tls. 96 and 8 per cent. at Tls. Barbel 102. A small lot of Mutual Telephone 6 per cent. found a buyer at Tls. 95. These, being redeemable in 1929, look a good purchase.

LATEST REPORT FROM

BELFAST. The Belfast Linen Market report for the fortnight ending April 27 Eels, Conger

Flax.—Trish: The markets are all Yellow practically finished. Demand keeps Frogs steady for any small lots marketed. Courtrai. There is no change to Gudgeon report. Very little fresh flax is being offered for sale and selection is

Latvian. The Government re- Labrus port that offers for fair bulk of flax Loach have been made them at about the Lobsters Authorised Capital \$60,000,000.00 basis of last sales. The business; Mackerel however, has been turned down. Monk Fish Reserve Fund \$ 9,629,425.24 It is still possible to do some busi- Mullet ness out of speculators stocks at a Oysters few pounds below the Flax Depart Parrot Fish ment prices. Demand, however continues very quiet all over.

Esthonian. Supplies have fallen Pike away; prices quietly steady. Lithuanian. Prices have been Pomfret, Black shaded in some cases, but business Pomfret, White is difficult owing to the very irre- Prawns

no disposition yet to arrange fresh Rock Fish Rock They report inquiries from Rosch the trade for the lower groups of Balmon Slanetz 44 Yarns.--Up till the Easter holl Skate days demand remained quiet with Shrimps prices unchanged. After the Mills Snapper resumed there has been more en Soles

large orders to fill but fresh orders Turbot to replace deliveries would be well Turbet. small. tr. water we

come. A leading Continental Mil has issued an advanced list this

Weavers .- The quietness that is ordinarily felt between buying seasons is noted this month very sharply, owing to the very heavy Spring buying right up to the end of March. The orders booked for the first three months of the year total the largest number received follows under date, Wednesday, by the trade during the past two May 4:--

wears. This pause now experienced, though not welcome to Manu- market is still subject to daily flucfacturers, has had the beneficial tuntions, the cloth market, although effect of restraining further ad- firm, remains very dull. In many vances in the raw material market. cases offers are not very wide of Factories are busy on the orders the mark, but huyers do not seem they have taken, and the strength willing to improve their bids by of the raw material market should that 2 or 3 per cent. which wi ensure the sale of the finished article which is being offered at December 31, 1926 shows that its | most reasonable rates, not comparfinancial position is particularly able with the undoubted advance in the recent advance in price of the

> accept old prices which are now out dian market after its spell of heavy of the question. Advances asked buying, has had a great deal to do to do not so far cover the rise in costs. with it, and then again the Easter in Market very firm. Home trade Holidays coming in the middle of

whilst developments so far as Coloured soon for the Board of Trade returns Creditors and Credit Balances Linens are concerned. A steady to be published, but it is very entrade is being done, but no large couraging to see that in the quarof volume of business has been placed ter ending March, the exports of import duty on piece goods. Legis- trade occasioned by the Coal recently. White Dress Linens are piece goods to India exceeded those selling in fair quantities, and are of the corresponding period last amounted to 94,800 tons and the likely to be in good demand during | year by some 7,000,000 sq. yards. | sales during the period to 84.891 coming season.

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Bullock's Brains 45

Butcher Meat

HOME TRADE.

MANCHESTER MARKET REPORT.

CHINESE MARKET'S COUTION Messrs, James F. Hutton & Co. Ltd., Manchester, report

Despite the fact that the future make business possible. Customers still seem to hold Manchester prices in distrust, owing perhaps to naw material, or maybe their trust Merchants.-There is not much in yarn prices is not very great change to report. Demand con- Taken as a whole, April has not tinues fairly satisfactory on the been a very satisfactory month as whole. More business could be regards the volume of trade done. booked if Merchants were able to No doubt the falling off of the Inthe month caused a dullness for Hong Kong Hotel at 11 a.m. to-Dress Linens. There are no new quite a period. It is rather too morrow.

torest, and only a very meagre enquiry is being received. A little business in dhooties for Calcutta is reported, but Madras seems to have fullen off completely. There have been a few transactions for whites for Bombay and Karachi, but only for very small lots, and these have only been accomplished with great difficulty. The offtake, however, is wood despite the recent large shipnients. Houses dealing with China report a slight increase in enquiry, but the attitude of that market remains very cautious, although a few lines of fair size in printed and dyed goods have been booked for Hong Kong and Shanghai. Some small lines in shirtings and supers have been done for the Straits, whilst for the Near East business remains very much the same. There has been a slight increase in the volume of enquiry from South America, chiefly in warp satins and the light printing styles. Business for the Continent is patchy. Prices in both yarn sections remains very steacy, although actual business is very slack.

Reminder: annual meeting of Peak Tramways Co., Ltd., in the

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ended May 21

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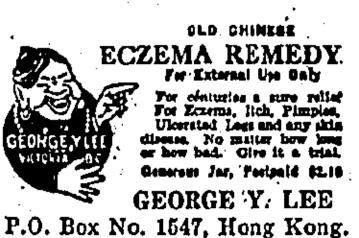
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Note change of time. BUSINESS: Urgent.

W. J. STOKES, Branch Secretary.

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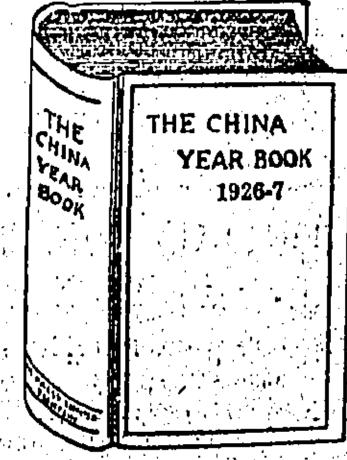
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> An American Confidence Trickster McDonnell entered the gates of the Archbishop of Dublin's palace. Immaculately dressed TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN carrying a heavy gold-mounted that the ANNUAL ORDINARY cane, and wearing a monocle, he GENERAL MEETING OF SHARE- told the secretary that he was will be held at the Hong Kong had left him a fortune, and was 10th June, 1927, both days in- given, and this was gladly agreed him to cash an enclosed cheque for £200. The money was obfrom whence he took a train to started out on his amazing im- and disillusioned fiancée was a of clothes, including the uniform in Dublin, but in connection with of a staff captain in His Majes the series of frauds he had com-Lord Antrim he put up at a first-class hotel, called at Vic- ever witnessed. McDonnell was toria Barracks, where he inter-defiant, and viewed General Hackett Payne. and passed himself off as a staff officer engaged in secret service work. Thus he did not have to to try him. He shouted and confide his business to those who struggled with the jailers, flingwere his superiors in rank ing them about the dock like McDonnell dined in the mess, children. There is more than Servanin. most exclusive people in Belfast, McDonnell's plea of "insane imand entertained royally. He re-pulses," for his behaviour. on

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He became Engaged to the Daughter of a and in order to buy her en- he was naked, except for a pair gagement ring passed a bad of torn and tattered trousers. cneque, obtained from the Town After listening to the evidence Clerk at Bangor. In company of a few witnesses McDonnell with his fiancee and her sister, shouted that he was not going to McDonnell metored to Cork, but hang about whilst they went on on the way nearly had his identi- with the trial, and they could ty discovered. By dint of cool "get on with it without him." daring, he saved the situation, He was again allowed to go beand eventually arrived at Cur-low, and the trial proceeded in ragh Camp, where he demanded his absence. There had been a to see the G.O.C. While there violent struggle in the dock behe was asked to take "Orderly fore he was taken below, and Room," and he dealt, leniently above the din of his defiant voice

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ness, having attained the rank just judge of sergeant before taking to his criminal career. Among the applicants for leave that day was various other offences, in which a man who had been a trooper with McDonnell in the 5th Royal Lancers. Uncertain whether he had been recognised or not, Mc-Donnell granted the request, and decided it would be best to leave the camp at the earliest moment. He had arranged for an elaborate wedding feast, and gave the manager of the hotel where it was to be held a free hand. The Will be held at the rions Rong on THURSDAY, going to hand £1,000 to the poor of Dublin. He displayed the purpose of receiving the report of cheque, when the secretary went that the Archhichen with the Archhichen with that McDennell that the ment of Accounts for the year end- to acquaint the Archbishop with was urgent that McDonnel! this windfall, McDonnell took should make an early departure. that a child's right to educa-The TRANSFER 300KS of the several sheets of crested note- He was genuinely fond of the girl to whom he was engaged, and it was the greatest regret of his life that he had behaved so to. Armed with the signature, badly to her. Before he could seal; and crested notepaper, make his escape, however, three McDonnell forged a note to the stern-faced men forcibly entered manager of a local bank, asking his room, and, with revolvers held "at the ready," told him tained, and he next went to a He was a German spy, they inthey wanted him for espionage. | HONG KONG HOTEL VISITORS. garage, selecting a car in which sisted, and it afterwards tranhe was driven to Drogheda, spired that they had been put on

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was invited to the house of the mere suggestion of truth, in sponded by reviewing garrisons, that occasion was like that of a going the round of hospitals, and raving madman. He threw his having a thorough good time, legs over the dock, and would have made for the judge's bench. The trial was delayed whilst he was taken below to quieten down. When he entered the dock again with defaulters, knowing full could be heard the shrieks of many women in court. At length, McDonnell was brought up to re-

ing "I'm going back to my

shack." Whilst in Mountjoy

Prison he assaulted one of the

warders, and was given 25 lashes.

BRAINS AND DEMOCRACY.

Over 2,000 delegates, representing 121,000 teachers, assembled at Margate, for the fiftyseventh annual conference of the National Union of Teachers.

"Brains cannot be mined like coal, but they can easily be undermined, said Mr. F. Mander, of Luton, in his presidential ad-

"Children are not born equal, he said, "nor can they be made | equal and the claim for equality of opportunity does not mean a demand for similar instruction for every child, but that the State has no right to discriminate in its gifts to children of a similar tion of this or that kind—so long as it is provided by the Stateshall stand or fall on its own ability to learn, and on no other ground, such as its parents' ability to earn."

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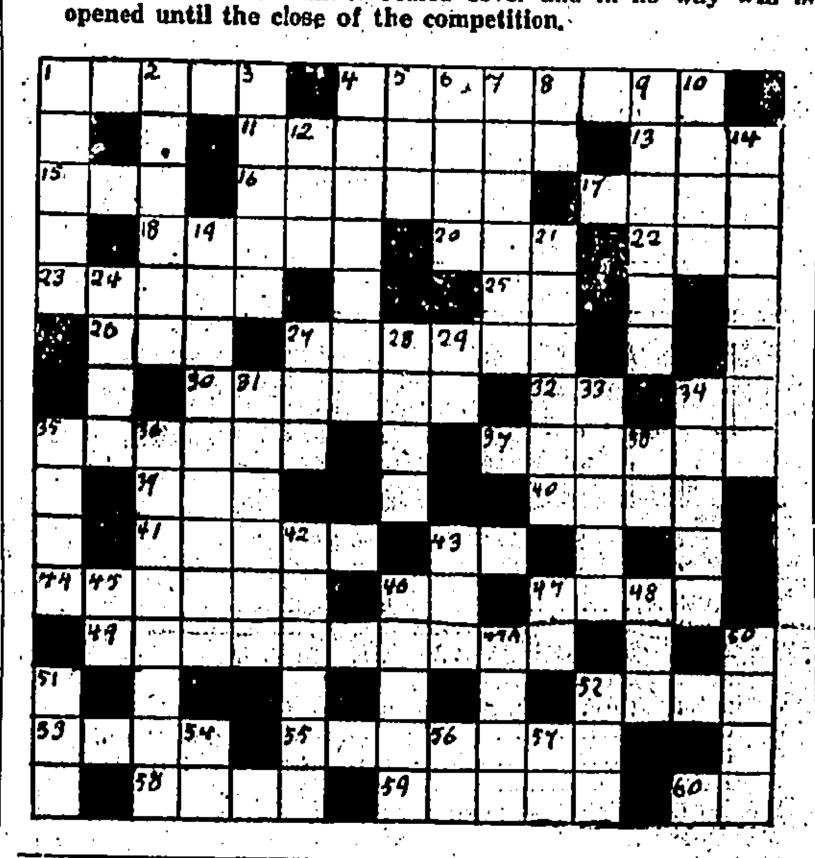
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The following ocean-going steamers arrived during the 24 hours ended at 9 a.m. to-day:-

"Seistan" (1571) British, from Port Louis, Singapore-Nemazce-212 passengers, 550 tons general cargo for Hong Kong.

"Szechuen" (1594) British, from Shanghai, Swatow-B. & S.-73 passengers, 500 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 980 tons general (through).

"Kwong Sang" (1428) British, from Tsingtau, Swatow-Jardine's -1 passenger, 700 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 320 tons general (through).

"Anking" (2047) British, from Singapore, Amoy-B. & S.-354 tons firewood and general cargo for Hong Kong, 185 tons firewood and general (through).

"Benvannoch" (4164) Brit., from Cardiff. Suez-Gibb Livingston-2,000 tons coal for Hong Kong, 4,800 tons coal (through).

"Tonkin" (907) French, from Haiphong-M.M.-35 passengers, 1,200 tons general cargo for Hong Kong. "D'Artagnan" (9527) French, from Marseilles, Shanghai-M.M.-313 passengers, 142 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 561 tons general (through).

"Porthos" (7338) French, from Marseilles, Saigon-M.M.-705 passengers, 103 tons general cargo for Hong Kong 3,610 tons general (through). "Cremer" (2755) Dutch, from

Amoy, Swatow-Java China Japan Lijn-1,416 passengers, 22 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 930 ons general (through).

"Iksomasan Maru" (3173) Japanese, from Miike-M.B.K.-1,529 tons coal for Hong Kong.

PASSENGER LISTS. DEPARTURES.

Passengers sailed from Hong Kong by the "Epress of Russia" on June 7 for Manila included:—Mr. V. Atas, Mr. R. C. Ackerman, Rev. Fr. Azhatua, Mr. J. Bayot, Mr. Chang Wah, Mr. Chow Lo, Mr. C. G de la Cruz, Mrs. M Carr, Mrs. F. M. Cushing, Mrs. D. C. Chuan, Mr. Chi Choo, Mr. P. Duhart, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis, Mr. G. O. Enriquez, Mr. M. Enselie, Mrs. E. R. Finn, Mr. H. Ghanshamdas, Mr. Y. Hong, Mrs. E. Heffley, Mr. Jow Lou-ban, Mr. H. Ludt, Miss Lim Chio, Mr. I. Mapanao, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mihay, Mr. N. L. Meri, Mr. G. Neri, Mr. G. del Rosario, Mr. D. K. Se and family, Mr. G. C. and Miss D. T. Sui, Mr. Yang Shiu-po, Miss Tan Tiong, Mr. Tang She, Dr. and Mrs. D. Villadolit, Mrs. J. G. Williams, Mrs. W. F. Wolf, Mr. Yu Chay, Mrs. Yang She, Miss D. B Ylok, Mr. and Mrs. Ye Slu-kuy and

The following British warships For Canton: -D'Artagnan, Luwere in port this morning:-North wall basin: "Wivern," For Swatow:-Liang Chow, Hai

'Marazion.' South wall basin: "Wolsey." West wall dock: "Titania." In dock: "Wolverine," "Wool-ston," "Moth."

Taikoo Dock: "Aphis.' Kowloon dock "Ladybird." Buoys: No. 1 "Hermes," No. 4 "Dragon," No. 8 "Danae," No. 9 "Hollyhock," No. 12 "Wishart," No. 13 "Foxglove," No. 18 "Ruthania," No. 25 "Kharki," No. 2a "Maine." Kowloon anchorage: "Francol," "Belgol."

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The reconditioning was a big undertaking, as besides the replacement of her old engines by Parson's geared turbines, extensive alterations have been carried out in the passenger accommodation.

The "Empress of Australia" was built in Germany, and was intended to be one of the units of the Hamburg-America Line under the name of "Tirpitz". She was launched at Stettin in 1913, and was fitting out there when the war began. 'As a result she was not completed till 1921, when she was handed over to this country as part of the reparation tonnage. Later she was taken over by the C.P.R. and renamed "Empress of Australia," and for the past four years has been running on the company's Pacific service. Last year the directors of the company decided on the extensive alterations referred to, and a contract was signed with the Fairfield Company, who have also constructed the new machinery which has been installed. German System Scrapped.

The vessel was originally fitted with turbines made in Germany. They operated twin-screws through the Fottinger system of hydraulic transformers, and it is this system which has been scrapped. The following are the details of the new installation: The "Empress Australia" will be propelled by ton the terminal port for the twin-screws, each driven by one set Atlantyrossing. of single-reduction geared turbines of the latest Parson's type. Both sets will consist of high-pres- carried the "Empress of Aus- about daylight. sure, medium pressure, and lowpressure turbines, each unit driv- class, tourist and 632 third- East Asiatic Co., Ltd.) left Antwerp ing its own pinion in the reduction class sengers. The crew num- on May 20, and is due here on or gearing. The ahead turbines are bers at 500. The first-class about June 28. all reaction, and the astern partly impulse and partly reaction. The sumptus. Without an oppordisposition of the three turbines in tunity yet of inspection, unrelation to the main gear wheel is deniablroof is not available, but | The Chinese third engineer of the to all parts.

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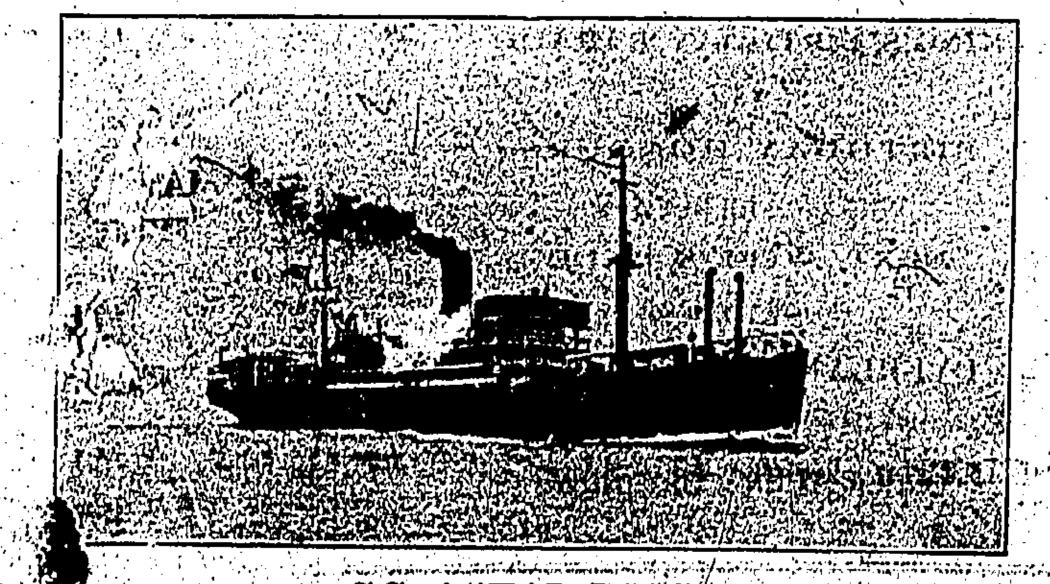
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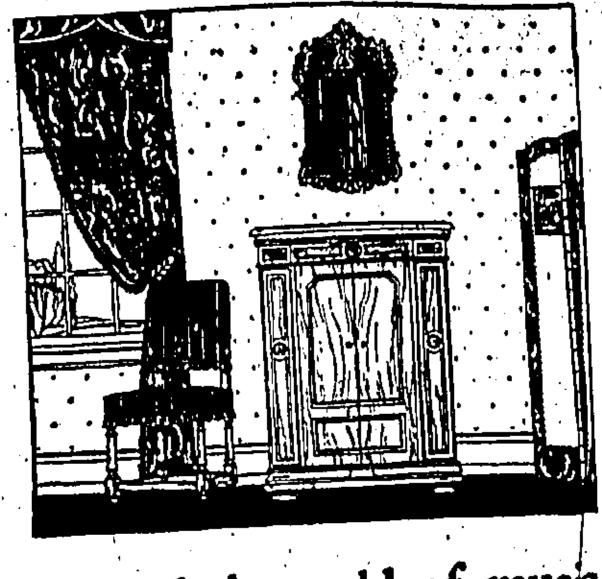
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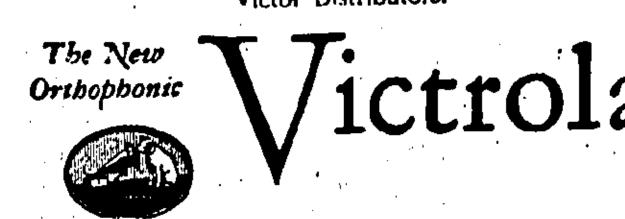


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Hong Kong, Wednesday, June 8, 1927.

FOOLISH TACTICS.

burst did not, we are told, produce tish factories challenging coma favourable impression on the parison with any in the world. Labour Conference, before which Moreover the movement for it was made. Nobody can be securing better labour conditions surprised at that. Owing to its in China was initiated and has political-character, the speech was | been led by foreigners. These are quite out of place, and the indisputable facts. Yet Mr. Chao Kong St. Joseph's College boy ganisation to serve humanity who represents his country as assert that there is no possibility and Chinese parents, has return- transportation of the sick and High Commissioner in London, of China adapting herself to a ed to the Colony from North was only doing his duty in calling modern labour system until she is Birthday parade and other Mr. Chao Hsin-chu to order. liberated from the yoke of the events of interest have been ganisation for giving practical tion of the members of the Govern-Instead of accepting this rebuke foreign Powers! The only yoke taken by Mr. Woods for the effect to the teaching—the St. Chair, Mr. Chao Hsin-chu seems raising her standards of labour, the Gaumont Co. structions were to make a speech and the sooner Mr. Chao Hsin- Force in Shanghai. along the lines he was following, chu ceases his childish attempts disapproval by general laughter discredit may be brought on and noise. Mr. Cha sisin-chu's China in this disgraceful manner. conduct was bad enough, representing at once a breach of procedure and a personal insult to the Soviet Sick.

CORRESPONDENCE. as amazing. Mr. Chad Hsin-chu alluded to the Chinese factory regulations not being applied in the International Settlements, territoriality is being "abusively under "Fashions and Fancies" enjoyed." The Chinese factory imitative sex," in which regulations, as Mr. Chao Hsin- quote "Cecily Hamilton" who chu very well know; exist only tries to show that women are the on paper, and we have the highest agree, but your article seems to gantaction in defence of the authority for the brinion that smitative sex. mulgating them was a naive detions in the British and Japanese factories being better than those in the Chinese factories, and a

probably the sole reason for pro- the imitative sex. allusion to extraterritoriality is ent thing. equally childish, the recent Bri- in the matter of dress, the first to tish Foreign Office Memorandum cry out would be the women. British interests in China, to an women have always imitated men, proved by the fact that in the factories is in fact Chinese. overwhelming extent, are those of the vogue of wearing stiff collars was the last one suppressed. an example to China, the condi- remain normal. Mr. Chao Hsin-chu's latest out- high proportion of the few Brievidence that he was ready for a to throw dust in the eyes of the fight. Mr. Chao . Hsin-chu's world, the sooner will his excit-

so culpable as the gross in days before the war when Spring done by divers, is responsible for accuracy of his statements. These synchronised with risings in the considerable time taken. The statements can only be described Balkans, to be regarded as the something like \$20,000.

(To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,—In 'your issue of June 6 appears an article entitled "The other foot, but the trousers are on the other sex.

with the deference due to the which is preventing China from arrangement with Fox Films and that has done and is doing is from abroad to carry out propaganto have deliberately created a every impartial observer knows, scene—deliberately, we say, be is her own apathy, coupled with a scene—deliberately, we say, be is her own apathy, coupled with a scene condition. The Government were the lister own apathy, coupled with a scene condition of their duty and would be seen to be say, be as a scene condition of their duty and would be seen to be say, be as a scene condition of their duty and would be seen to be seen t scene—deliberately, we say, be is ner own aparity, coupled with a zone." He also a med scenes contains the St. John Ambulance Association and thus become members cerning the British Defence tion, and thus become members excitement appears to have been able speeches cease to evoke gen- has already taken seven or eight such that it was impossible for eral laughter and noise. Mr. Chao months, during which time the Chairman to silence him, Hsin-chu referred to his "instruc- pier has been closed to the public, without turning the proceedings tions," Whoever gave him those two more months time, Extensive into a brawl, and the Conference instructions should take steps to repairs were necessary to strenghad no remedy but the show its rescind them so that no further on the pier owing to the strain tering by typhoon seas last year steps. The considerable suspen in the work of first aid. sion of work necessitated by high tides, together with the fact that Conference, but it was not nearly Turkey used in the good old much of the work has had to be

Yours, etc.,

Hong, Kong, June 7.

HONG KONG IN THE FILMS.

FAIRMINDED.

"sick man" of Europe. To-day AMBULANCE CORPS.

FINE WORK OF ST. JOHN BRIGADE.

the invalid both in Europe and the

whines, through the medium of a

cablegram from Moscow, that the

assassination in Warsaw of the

Soviet Minister to Poland is

bound up with a whole series of

closed on legitimate trading faci-

lities between Russia and Great

Britain. Still, the plaint as a

whole shows that the Soviet is

where. Trusted by no one, it is

THE IMITATIVE SEX.

n pariah among the nations.

world.

Crient is Soviet Russia.

WORTHY "CRUSADERS."

A reminder may be given that acts aiming at destroying the the Hong Kong Corps of the St. of John Ambulance Brigade is ar-

raid on the Peking Embassy, the blockade of the Consulate in Shanghai, the latter raid on Arcos House in London, and Great Britain's "provocative" rupture of diplomatic relations. The latter, the Colony. of course, is not wholly correct. Diplomatic relations have been

Clementi will be present.

severed, but the door has not been A "League of Mercy." football match, or a fire, or at his tendency to foppery in earlier different points, at a King's pictures. Needless to say in film Birthday Parade—anywhere, in of the magnitude of "Bardelys the seen its mammoth underground Birthday Parade—anywhere,

including the discomfiture of Bri- may arise. tain, utterly exposed. The raids And we have grown to rely on Arcos House in London have ex- crowd. Immediately the word ful maiden, is an added source of posed plots that it sought to con- is passed and they come to ad- delight, with a touch of humour. ceal. It has been hoist with its minister first aid. Who? The here and there to make a thoroughly own petard here, there, and every- St. John's Ambulance men.

Healers and Fighter. As early as the sixth century the interests of civilisation it is to a Hospice for Christian Pilgrims be hoped that its present "sick- to Jerusalem was established in ness" will prove fatal, so that the the Holy City. This was mainpresent misgovernment in Moscow tained for several centuries, and may be replaced by a regime able then a hospital was founded close to uplift the "toiling masses" of to the Holy Sepulchre. This Russia and to work in peace and was served by a brotherhood harmony with the rest of the calling itself "The Poor Brothers of the Hospital of Jerusalem." When the first Crusaders, in of the programme sustaining the 1099, captured the Holy City, interest of the audience throughout. this hospital cared for the sick and wounded. Then, some years later, the brotherhood changed into an order of Knighthood and called "The Order of the Hospital of St. John

Jerusalem." An alternative title for the members was the "Knights Hospitallers." There is the beginning of the Order—as a healing institution. Later, when the Saracens returned, the Order, while still continuing its hospital work, also 4

The Order was introduced into | 5. The divergence of opinion England on the return of the first seems to be the point of view, for Crusaders, and a gift of ten acres 6. appear at Geneva in the guise of a that women have imitated men in modern and progressive State, an manner of head-dress, your articent of land in Clerkenwell enabled the Knights to build a magnifi-7. opinion fully confirmed by Mr. cle, ignoring that point of view, cent Prior and do here, for endeavours to prove that suffering humanity, what the Chao Hsin-chu's remarkable con- men have imitated men in the parent body had done in the der, all went well until Henry

VIII., as the result of his quarre proving conclusively that nearly. The fact that men imitate men with the Pope, suppressed and the whole of the capital invested common sense. But the fact remains that the Order was recognised

the trader, but even so, the in- a few years ago, and donning It was only in the early part of fluence of the British capitalist, men's clothes (in pattern) which the nineteenth century that the

along with the Japanese, has been done during and after Order in England was revived as the war. Women imitate. Men the result of a meeting of the Council of the Order in Paris. Queerly enough, it was another Queen, Victoria, who gave the Order a fresh Charter. P.S.—The boot is not on the

It is now re-homed in its ancient property—the massive sixteenth-century St. John's Gate House. The desire of the re- 16 vived Order-the Archbishop of York is its Prelate, the Duke of Connaught its Grand Prior-was to reproduce here the spirit of the old Knights Hospitallers. So Mr. Sidney Woods, a Hong its first work was to create an or-Chairman, a distinguished Indian | Hsin-chu has the cool audacity to born in California of American to teach ambulance work and the

> Voluntary Workers. Then followed that great or- the entire confidence and admira-"news reels," he having an John Ambulance Brigade. What not permit men receiving orders marvellous. There are thou- da which might result in France's of the Brigade. All are voluntary workers. They are found at railway stations, football matches, public functions—every-

Its ambulances are found over the Empire. The war service of the St. John Ambulance will, it is hoped, be completed in Brigade was magnificent. By its work it yearly saves hundreds of thousands of lives and alleviates a vast amount of suffering.

Hong Kong is fortunate not and the opportunity has also been only in having an ambulance taken to substitute reinforced con- corps but in having it officered by sengers. Among those disemcrete steps for the corded iron men full of zeal and enthusiasm barking here were Lt. Vieira

> in hospital work objects to is not Miss H. M. Hoyt and Mr. T. Braydiscipline, but irritating restric- field from Singapore; Mr. and tions. Colonel R. J. Blackham. Mrs. Davis from Salgon.

THRILLS & LAUGHS.

QUEEN'S THEATRE'S GREAT

JOHN GILBERT'S BEST.

Chinese cinema-goers, it is in-

teresting to learn, are comparing John Gilbert with Douglas Fairdiplomatic representation of Soviet Russia abroad. Which is really too dreadful! Not that anyone would condone assassination as a means to such an end. Far from it. There are more peaceful measures by which the peaceful measures by which the same ends can be obtained. Thus the Moscow cable itself cites the raid on the Peking Embassy, the blockade of the Consulate in and Chinese residents, and 500 can be obtained. Thus the object is to entertain the gay of the consulate in principal military and naval officient as a marquis in the gay days before the French Revolution. This astonishing escape in the hanging scene is alone enough to place him in the front rank as a new blockade of the Consulate in and Chinese residents, and 500 calculates the consulate in and consulates are to be seen in Gilbert as a marquis in the gay days before the French Revolution. and Chinese residents, and 500 athletic star, and this is by no non-commissioned officers and means his only feat of daring. But men (selected by the officers con- Gilbert distinguishes himself in this cerned) from the Forces now in picture by more than personal courage. As the magnificent mar-H.E. the Governor and Lady quis, as the knight errant, as the rebel-in every phase of his amazing role he shows himself to be an Wherever there is a crowd you accomplished actor, such as one will find them. It may be at a would never have suspected from scheme for the world revolution, fact, where the need for them Magnificent," the settings, costumes standard, while the story, woven round a reckless wager between two Someone faints in a noblemen over the love of a beauti-

PIANO RECITAL.

MR. ORE'S PUPILS' SUCCESS.

The pupils of Mr. Harry Ore gave another excellent recital at St. John's Cathedral Hall last night, their playing revealing the careful training which has developed their talent, and the variety and quality The Sonatina for two pianos by Mozart and Grieg, played by Miss Rose Choy and Mr. Ore met with particular appreciation

The programme was as follows:--1. (a) March "Under the Banner of Victory" .. (Duet) Blon.

(b) Pizzicato Delibes. Miss Ethel Banker. The Song of the Robin

Miss Jessie Wong. Coronation March, Meyerbeer.

Miss Muriel Gubbay. Fragment from "The Dance of the Hours," Ponchielli. Miss Irene Gittins. SerenadeDrigo.

(b) La Coquette Borovsky. Miss Phoebe To. MadrigalLack. Miss Elvira Rosario. (a) Cradle Song Essipoff.

(b) Marionette's Funeral. Mr. Donald Anderson.

If men were to imitate women many of the buildings of the Or- 9. (a) Sonatina for 2 pianos Mozart-Grieg.

(b) ConsolationLiszt. (c) GavotteElgar. Miss Rose Choy. 10. Impromptu in A flat . . Schubert.

Miss Hilda Xavier. 11. HabaneraChabrier. Miss Winifred Kew. it 12. (a) Romance for 2 pianos,

Arensky. (b) Valse in A flat Chopin. Miss Myra Gutierrez.

13. (a) The LarkGlin! 2-(b) Valse in G flat Chopin.
Miss Daisy Ma. 14. (a) Valse in A flat Brahms.

(b) Second Mazurka .. Godard. Mr. Henry Kew. (a) LiebestraumLiszt. (b) Prelude in G minor,

Rachmanioff. Miss Alda Leon. Value from "Faust"

Gounod-Liszt. Mr. H. Ore.

FRANCE AND THE REDS.

Angers, June 7. Speaking at the inauguration of the monument erected in memory of those who died in the war M Barthou, Minister of Justice, eulogised national union and stressed

COLONIAL INSTITUTE.

Hague, June 7., The Prince Consort as its President, opened the nineteenth session of the International Colonial Institute at the Peace Palace. It was attended by forty-two delegates, including those from Britain, Holland, France, Japan, the United States and Portugal .- Reuter.

The M.M. B.B. "Porthos" arrived here yesterday from Marseilles via ports with a long list of pas-Garin, Mr. F. Xavier Soares, Lt. and Mrs. Valente de Almeida, Captain and Mrs. J. d'Almeilla What the modern girl engaged Pinfielro (all from Marseilles);

SIMPLE PUBLIC.

SWINDLERS WHO USE THE

FOUR FIGURE INCOMES.

The gullibility of the public is

play for "safety first."

A "Dear Old Lady." peal to the generosity and warm- planation."

mother in a bathchair.

gular attendant at the parish gone out of use. church, the gentleman sent a sub- Bad for Boys, Good for Men. proper quarter.

ably dressed young lady.

vide an easy and even luxurious ditions for making cigarettes. mode of living.

£2,000 a year—all of which money Chairman of Industrial News-She had been spending at least had been derived from those adver- papers, Ltd., inviting tisements!

tention of a certain magistrate to call. In due course, a very important congress of the Trade charming young man appeared.

him to sit down a moment while he fetched his cheque-book. The young man waited for about a quarter of an hour. Then the magistrate returned not with his cheque-book, but with a policesergeant.

"Take this young man custody for attempted false pretences," he said to the officer. The man was about to protest

when the magistrate silenced him, saying: "I have evidently a better memory than you. Next time you

try this game you had better make sure that the man you are trying to swindle was not one of the J.P.'s on the Bench when you were fined twenty pounds for drunkenness-your fifth conviction on this count alone! "Ten Easy Ways" of Money-Making

Taking advantage of the universal scarcity of houses to let at a reasonable figure, a cunning rogue insertsix daily newspapers:

"To Let. £40 per annum decorated throughout and with or reflected by a cigar under the every modern convenience. Can be viewed at week-end. First £5 deposit secures."

sent off £5, and all kept the week- for making such things as face- wealthy son of Dr. Benes the Ozeon making inquiries they found Good and regular incomes are eighteen-year old daughter of a Not a word did they hear. Then, ed on it.

over the kingdom. The half-crowns assistance. In very few cases does marizion overlooking Belgrade and described as a French Colonial rolled in, but all these unfortunate the response fail to take the form also a comfortable like for the official, who salled from Kobe. people agot in return, was a single of hard cash, we will bride's parente.

PIPES AND CANCER.

SIR B. BRUCE-PORTER ON TOBACCO.

SMOLURS RE-ASSURED.

strikingly demonstrated by the fact from which harm comes from its hope, be able to see the head and left by Mr. W. F. Tibbitts,

The trouble is that after an advertisement appearing in some Lane as to pipe-smoking producing rewspapers turns out to be a cancer. He read a letter he had swindle, there is small hope of received from an old smoker who swindle, there is small hope of received from an old smoker who and reproduced on a careen this was known to say that he could

needed, that attracts the ever-grow- Arbuthnot Lane is not anti-tobacco short distances. He had also, ing army of swindlers who want to as I belong to the New Health added Mr. Baird, been able to Society and we hold many meetings convey the "sound" of his face in his house. Cigarettes are always Many of these advertisements on the table, so it is obvious that he have, as a bait, the offer of some- is not anti-tobacco, and the state- picked up the sound on the other the Upperthorpe district, as well thing for nothing, while others ap- ment attributed to him needs ex-

vertisement which appeared in the men used the old churchwarden like nothing I have ever heard places. He was always a fortun- Delbose, Mr. and Mrs. Rabinovitch, columns of a well-known morning clay pipes, which got broken of before. It is something between ate buyer. vspaper:

"Will Lady or Gentleman give rough stump, and the smoker had a scratch and a screech." a few pounds to brighten the de- something very hot against the clining years of a dear old lady corner of his mouth. Pipe-makers tended going to New York shortly who, having experienced much now aimed at making a cool pipe, with the object of setting up one | Snyest woman in Kent. Miss | who, having experienced much now aimed at making a cool pipe, with the object of setting up one | Fisher is already a woman of controuble and sorrow, is no longer and no one would smoke a pipe so of his Televisors, so that he might able to fight for herself." Daugh- rough as to irritate his lip or so pick up these sounds. It is long, ter appeals. Write Box — etc." hot as to burn it; so that it was not of course, he explained since pic-In one form or another this an- the tobacco, but the old pipe which tures were first sent across the nouncement had appeared at short was at fault, and it had now gone nouncement had appeared at short was at fault, and it had now gone Atlantic by photo-telegraphy, but creased rather the intervals for a number of months, out of use. On the northern fronwhen it caught the eye of a wealthy tier of India, people used little that must not be confused with "Miss Fisher does not want any and Mrs. Drevard, Mr. J. Snaith, business man. Touched by the ap- copper or branze vessels, filled with television. By means of photo- publicity, and has nothing to say Mr. P. Alvarez, Rev. Fr. Williate, peal, he wrote for particulars to the charcoal, to keep them warm, and telegraphy the stationary picture to the newspapers," said the new Mr. and Mrs. J. P. da Morta, Mr. box number given. By return of these had been known to produce was conveyed; television trans- heiress to a pressman. post he got a letter from the daugh- cancer. The Chinese eat their rice mitted the moving picture. It To a Tunbridge Wells friend F. Jaureguy, Mr. J. Kerdreux, Mr. ter enclosing a photograph of her very hot, and this has been known was anticipated that before the Miss Fisher confided that: "What A. Burnouf, Mr. C. Barthelemy, Mr. to produce trouble in the throat. end of the year there would be with the taxes and the consequent J. M. Bouteiller, Rev. Fr. Casey, Mr. that the "dear old lady" was a re-duced from a pipe that had now on the market, at a cost of not dislocation of the business in and Mrs. L. Kahn, Jr.

stantial cheque to the local vicar, "If you use tobacco in modera- "see" the person broadcasting. than before." asking him to see it got to the tion, it is not going to do you any American scientists were striving Next to her shyness, generosity harm," said Sir Bruce. "Some towards the same end, and were is Miss Fisher's outstanding char-The vicar, who incidentally, had people cannot smoke, and they never heard of the old lady, called should leave tobacco alone. If you at the house. He found it to be in can prevent boys from 14 to 18 Mr. Baird, but he had resolutely figured prominently in public subone of the best roads in the town smoking, you will be doing a good refused their offers, desir- scription lists, she has given freeand was received in the drawing- thing, and then you can let them ing that the invention should ly and often to the poor and needy. room by a handsome and fashion- smoke from 18 to 80." Tobacco remain in Britain. He had was, he added, an extraordinary been. She appeared somewhat embar-comfort to a great many people, and in securing a wireless station She appeared somewhat embar-comfort to a great many people, and rassed on learning her visitor's he would like to reassure old people, and business and denied that she had ever inserted such an advertisement or written to the business man at or written to the business man at all.

She appeared somewhat embar-comfort to a great many people, and the securing a wireless station that an American firm had erected at Coulsdon, Surrey. The station was connected by land lines with the laboratory in Longing or the product of the securing a wireless station or der.

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man the advertisement in the paper to be welcomed from the hygienic thing but good, but we will cer- one girl who said she would never tenance order. and the letter ne nad received from standpoint, for in the hand-made tainly get an image of some sort." the daughter. The vicar was de- cigarettes it was a common prac- Another invention on which later. and, next morning, he went to the with their lips. Some of the factor with the blinds with their lips. Some of the factor with nouse again. He tound the blinds tories could be taken as models in do with infra-red rays, by means had a nervous and deprecating air. down and the place deserted. The tories could be taken as modeling of which he was seeking to in- She was half-ashamed of herself, bird had flown. The "old lady," it regard to the way in which their of which he was seeking to in- having been taught that it was due bird had flown. The "old lady," it proprietors cared for their em- crease vision in fog. In connect having been taught that it was due afterwards transpired, was a myth proprietors cared hygienic contion with the two in to her personal defects that she had invented by the "daughter" to pro-Empire Tobacco.

"Public School and 'Varsity referred to the growth in the use associated with the Daimler and "Public School and Varsity of machinery for making cigarettes B.S.A. companies, and the direction of her place as her married sisters man, down on his luck, appeals of machinery for making cigarettes B.S.A. companies, and the direction equal. What did Victorian girls man, down on his luck, appeals of digars, and said it looked as if tors included Mr. Baird, Sir marry for? Chiefly, I think, for a to make good. Repayment by in- the day for hand-made cigarettes James Percy, Captain O. G. Hut- house, dress, consideration, stalments. Every investigation was ended. Prominence was given in the exhibition to the tobacco pro- chinson, and Mr. Acheson Shortis, money. There were isolated in-This advertisement drew the at- ducts of the Empire, and he con- vice-president of the Guaranty sidered it was most important to Trust of New York. famed for his benevolent works, encourage Colonial trade as much as He wrote to the man and asked him they could. They were to open an

-a most excellent step, as At the end of a long and harrow- they had not had a coning recital the magistrate asked gress for a very long time, and he hoped that the congress and the you want to ask me questions," said married. exhibition together would stimu- Mr. P. J. Hannon, Conservative late the business of the trade, which M.P. for the Moseley Division of was one of the largest in the coun- Birmingham, to the first heckler at

> Mr. Barrington Hooper responded, and said that they had succeeded in getting together between 400 and 500 delegates from all parts "I've got mine oil, though it is of England for their first tobacco raining," trades congress, the success of which would make its future recur- from the crowd, and the questioner rence automatic.

Amongst those present at the luncheon were M. D. Caclamanos, asked a woman Socialist. Greek Minister in London, Colonel Major Drapkin, Lieut.-Colonel Innes Brigadier-General E. N. Tandy.

ed the following advertisement in Company. By the aid of this "elec- ning fire of question and answer matically by their colours. Accord-damped. Charming ten-roomed house in ing to the amount of light absorbed select neighbourhood. Just re- ray of the lamp, so it finds its proper receptacle in the row of divisions.

that the advertiser had used an ac- made by unscrupulous folk, who destitute Hungarian pedlar. commodation address in his an follow the death announcements in They first met at a dance at a nouncement and after calling for the papers. On reading of the da. Prague cafe where Benes attended his replies had never been at the cease of any person whom they night after night until the girl displace dgain. know had money to leave they write appeared. Ten easy ways of making to a to the nearest relative a letter of He traced her to Belgrade and week at home. Send 2s. 6d. for full sympathy, usually recalling the time discovered her on a hovel after a here yesterday. from Shang- June 2d St. Peter's Club social details." This was an advertise that they helped the dead person lengthy search. ment that drew replied from all when he or she was in this ment that drew replied from all when he or she was in this ment that drew replied from all when he or she was in this ment that drew replied from all when he or she was in this ment that drew replied from all when he or she was in this ment that drew replied from all when he or she was in this ment that drew replied from all when he or she was in this ment that drew replied from all when he or she was in this ment that drew replied from all when he or she was in this ment that drew replied from the latter when he or she was in this ment that drew replied from the latter when he or she was in this ment that drew replied from the latter when he or she was in the latter when he was in the latter when the latter when he was in the latter when he was a latter when he was in the latter when he was a latter when he was in the latter when

FACES ACROSS SEA.

TELEVISION INVENTOR'S

TRANSMITTING PICTURES.

"We look upon tobacco as a thing | "Within a year you will, I

tracing the person who inserted it. had ceased to smoke from dread of and reproduced on a screen, this having been done with a con-It is this, coupled with the fact that incurring the terrible disease.

so little capital and preparation are "I am certain," he said, "that Sir siderable degree of success over plimentary. "The sound of your of Sheffield.

Mr. Baird stated that he in-

however, successful

Baird Television Development modern old maid or single woman-Company had been registered old maid is too suggestive of tom Sir Arthur Lowes Dickinson, with a capital of £125,000. The cats, parrots, and fustiness, may Sir chairman of the new concern was Bruce to propose the toast, Sir Edward Manville, who is

A HYDE PARK COMEDY.

"Now take off that bowler hat if the anti-Socialist Union meeting in l Hyje Park. "Why?" asked the questioner.

"Because," replied Mr. Hannon,

There was a burst of laughter good humouredly removed his hat.

of the most ingenious inventions while the showers lasted. Worse same." shown for the first time-being a off than the crowd, the speakers, cigar-sorting machine, made by the perched on a high rostrum, suffered American Machine and Foundry a wetting, though in a lively runtric eye" cigars are sorted auto- their ardour did not seem to be

REAL ROMANCE

Berlin.-A Cophetua-like romance Upwards of twenty young couples sheet of paper with twelve recipes is reported from Bolgrade where the free for viewing their "find." cream, boot-polish, and soap print- shotSlovakian Foreign Minister, is choftly marrying the beautiful Blair Bell.

HEIRESS OF £2,000,000.

HUGE WINDFALL FOR SHY WOMAN.

TOO POOR TO WED.

that scores of educated rogues, abuse and not from its use," said shoulders of the person broad- Sheffield solicitor, who lived a Miss Valente de Almeida, Mr. and

plans to a representative of "The has taken £800,000 in death Schultz, Mr. Becker, Mr. Tila Mahthis kind have been increasing pla.

The trans- duties—wil go to a niece, Miss yan, Mr. Thai Kiet-si, Mr. Nghu rapidly, and to-day the impudence Sir Bruce devoted his remarks Daily Telegraph."

The trans- duties—wil go to a niece, Miss yan, Mr. Thai Kiet-si, Mr. Nghu of these scoundrels has reached a mainly to allaying the fears of pitch which is causing the police authorities serious concern.

The trouble is that after an advance of the state-waves which were audible in that after an advance of the state-waves which were audible is that after an advance of the state-waves which were audible is that after an advance of the state-waves which were audible is that after an advance of the state-waves which were audible is that after an advance of the state-waves which were audible is that after an advance of the state-waves which were audible is that after an advance of the state-waves which were audible is that after an advance of the state-waves which were audible is that after an advance of the state-waves which were audible is that after an advance of the state-waves which were audible is that after an advance of the state-waves which were audible is that after an advance of the state-waves which were audible is that after an advance of the state-waves which were audible is that after an advance of the state-waves which were audible is that after an advance of the state-waves which were audible is that after an advance of the state-waves which were audible is that after an advance of the state-waves which were audible is that after an advance of the state-waves which were audible is that after an advance of the state-waves which were a state of the state-waves which were a state of the s

not afford to marry.

he had no inclination towards S. Honsden. matrimony, being too busy, Properties after properties fell into his hands, until he became in New York. The man who the owner of nearly the whole of picked up the sound on the other the Upperthorpe district, as well Hong Kong by the s.s. "Porthos" on

Shyest Woman in Kent. England's newest heiress is the shyest woman in Kent. Miss

siderable wealth. The wonderful stroke of fortune which has fallen her has in-

more than £30, apparatus that which the money was invested, it would enable those listening-in to will not even make one better off

The vicar, very puzzled, apologis- ed in either direction. If we could don where the picture to be Sheila Kaye-Smith, the novelist, a claim on him. ed, but he was still more puzzled on introduce "the pipe of peace" into transmitted was converted into who discussed with a representation. The Magistrate: But he left reaching home—to—find—another gentleman waiting for him with an inquiry about the circumstances of the same "dear old lady."

His Memory Was Too Short.

This visitor showed the clergy-man the advertisement in the paper man the advertisement in the paper to be welcomed from the hygienic to be welcomed from the hygienic to be welcomed from the hygienic to peace man introduce the pipe of peace would, he sound waves which were conveyed to Coulsdon. There all was in fact revealed in the census that the army of spinsters has been readiness and merely waiting the ed to Coulsdon. There all was in the army of spinsters has been steadily growing ever since 1801, with a final jump in the paper to be welcomed from the hygienic thing but good, but we will care the conveyed with a representative of the "Daily Telegraph" the five of the "Daily Telegraph" the five of the "Daily Telegraph" the there at her request.

Mr. Browne: It was her greatest with a final jump in the ceretion of receiving plant in New York. Mr. Baird very frankly added, "It will probably be any—thing but good, but we will care the conveyed with a representative of the "Daily Telegraph" the five of the "Daily marry. She was married six weeks

"In bygone times the old maid court could not help her." even boast of her single bliss; she has a social position she did not possess in the old days, and takes her place as her married sister's

stances where women like Jane Austen maintained their independence and secured a social standing, but then everybody likes wit and chaim in a woman, whether married or single. Mostly Victorian old maids were very fond of throwing out indirect hints as to the number of times they could have

out with serious intent to find hus- p.m. bands," went on Miss Kaye-Smith, June 10-"Squeakettes" perform-"they will have to go farther and ance at the Penk Club in aid of farther into the backwoods. At Lady Clementi's Entertainment one time the Dominions and India Fund and M.C.L., 9.30 p.m. held out hopes for them. I am told by friends that India is not what it used to be. And what is the use of girls emigrtaing to Canada and Australia in ofder to sit down in the towns? They want to go Back Must I take off my hat, too?" There. I have met men from Back v. "Dragons" (S.C.A.A.) Happy There. They tell me that no wo-No, replied Mr. Hannon, "one man stays single for more than a P. Carlebach. Sir David Chadwick, does not expect that from a lady. few weeks. They, badiy, want There were frequent heavy women to do their cooking and Kimberley Road, Kowloon, valuable Hopkins, Sir Francis Newton, and showers of rain and hail, but the domestic jobs. They want them to household furniture, 10.30 a.m. audience were too interested in the stay to cook and sew for them. A tour of the Exhibition disclos- proceedings to be easily dispersed. They have tried getting them old ed some interesting novelties; one Umbrellas went up in close order and ugly, but they marry just the room, 2.80 p.m.

> The telephone is the best thing ever invented for testing tempers.—Mr. H. Neville. 🖰

People over thirty years of age tors twice each year because they are then entering the cancer frequency period.—Professor W.

Mr. Lok Au were among the pas- Theatre, 9.80 p.m. sengers who disembarked at June 9—Open Air Whist Drive Hong Kong from the ss. in aid of M.C.L. on the green of the "D'Artegnan," on her arrival Police Club, Happy Valley, 8.30 p.m. hai, Bound for Saigon on the for service men.

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

First class passengers for Hong Kong on the s.s. "Porthos." arrived June 7 from Marseilles, Singapore and Salgon, were:-Mr. P. Duhart, More than £2,000,000 has been Mr. H. Ludt, Mr. Vieira Garin, Mr. a F. Xavier Soares, Mr. and Mrs. and living In the lap of luxury, derive four-figure incomes every year by systems of mail-order swindling. "Tobacco Exhibition," which he had says a writer in Tit-bits. Frauds of previously declared open at Olymbrola and the person products of the person product. Shoulders of the person products of the person product. Shoulders of the person product. Shoulders of the person product. Shoulders of the lonely and miserly life in a drab family, Mr. and Mrs. Lantz, Mr. part of the city.

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> First-class and other European passengers for Hong Kong, arrived by the s.s. "D'Artagnan" on June 7 from Japan and Shanghai were -Mr. Charles Verwaest, Mr. Girard, Mr. T. P. Lu, Mr. Lok Au, Later in life he admitted that Mrs. G. Bonnet, Mrs. E. Panet, Mr.

DEPARTURES.

European passengers sailed from June 7 for Shanghai and Japan were:-Miss M. Andrews, Mr. W. peal to the generosity and warm- planation.

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He also purchased properties in and Mrs. R. R. Roxburgh, Mrs. L. Nicoll Buyers, Mrs. E. Arous, Mr. heartedness of the reader. Take, and Mrs. K. K. Koxburgh, and Mrs. Mattei, Mrs. L. London, Skegness, and other and Miss J. Ebba, Mrs. Mattei, Mrs. Mr. T. Petrovitch, Mrs. Petroff, Mrs. Eugenie Panot, Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

> European passengers sailed from Hong Kong by the s.s. "D'Artagnan" on June 7 for Saigon, Colombo and Marseilles were:

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Name is Woman." June 8-Dinner Dansant and Exhibition Dancing at Cafe Restaurant Parisien. June 8-Tea Dance. Cafe Restaurant Parisien. 4.30 p.m.

June 8-Isako's Circus, New Reclamation Ground, Praya East. "It seems to me that if girls are Wanchai, 9.15 p.m. Matinee,

Sport. June 11-Opening game of the Hong Kong Baseball Assen., Happy Valley Dinmond, 4 p.m. June 12-Baseball Filipine Club

Valley Diamond, 4 p.m. Lammerts' Auctions. June 9-At 7. Torres Bldgs:

Meetings. June 8-Meeting, of Marine En-

June 9-Annual meeting of shareholders of Peak Tramways Co., Jeon Hong Kong Hotel, 11 a.m. Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel, 11 a.m. June 14-Meeting of creditors of should be examined by their doc- Karanjia & Co., Ltd. (in voluntary, liquidation), 6, Des Voeux Road,

Central, 4 p.m. Miscellaneous. June 9—Chinese gala Theatrical

performance under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance Brigade for their friends in H.M.'s forces, Lee

June 24 Whist Drive at St. John's Cathedral Hall, 8.80 p.m. June 29 Lantern lecture by Dr. Osman at St. Peter's Club, 8.80 p.m.

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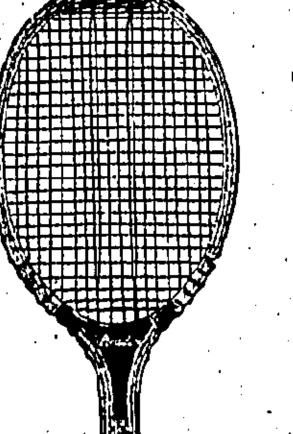
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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The Chinese gala theatrical performance arranged by the St. John Ambulance Brigade for their friends in H.M.'s Services, to be held at the Lee Theatre to-morrow, will begin at 9.30 p.m., not at 9.15, as previously announced. H.E. the Governor and Lady Clementi are to be present. to be present.

Community singing was again to the fore at the concert for Service men at the Chater Road Nava) and Military Y.M.C.A. last night when a pleasant evening was spent by a large number of men who themselves helped to make the programme go with a swing. Mrs. Costen's arrangements were as efficient as those at preceding entertainments which have made these Tuesday night affairs a notable feature of the Service men's life here. The musical items of Miss Aileen Woods and the contributions of Mrs. Richard Sanger, Dr. R. J. McCandliss and Mr. Grantham made up a programme which was greatly enjoyed by the many Service men present who joined heartily in the singing of choruses.

The British Museum is about to be enriched by one of the finest pieces of Roman mosaic pavement known in England, that at Horkstow Hall, near Barton, Lincolnshire, on the south bank of the River Humber. This was discovered in 1796, when a kitchen garden was being made. Its dimensions are 15 yards by 8 yards. It is believed to have been the floor either of the chief general's tent or the pavilion of on permanent loan.



Grand Duchess Boris of Russia, wife of the Grand Duke Boris, the pretender to the throne of Russia, who is on vacation at the famous resort.

some officer of the highest rank. pensive this year than they were thanked the President and mem-The pavement represents Roman during 1926, according to officials bers for their hospitality and, scenes, the most important of of the Philippines Bureau of while being unable to say very which is a chariot race. Mr. Agriculture. Last year, product much, he assured them that he J. W. Hele, of Carlisle, the owner | tion was big, consequently prices | had their interests at heart and of the property, has consented to were low. This year, however, it would continue to do his best to its removal to the British Museum | is expected that the crop will be | uphold the traditions of the very much smaller.

tion will be held inside the Club Admission is \$1.

THEOSOPHY Weekly Devotional Meetings every Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Weekly Meetings of the Order of the Star in the East every Sunday at 11.30 a.m. The Public Lectures will be dis-

continued during the Summer The Lodge is open for inquiries daily after 6 p.m.

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Sir Miles W. Lampson,

H.M. Minister to China, was the guest of the committee of the Shanghai branch of the Royal Society of St. George at an informal luncheon held at the Shanghai Club, last week. The President of the Society Latest portrait study of the | (the Very Rev. C. J. F. Symons) in proposing the toast of the guest, referred to the pleasure the members felt in having the privilege of entertaining so high an official. He assured Sir Miles of the hearty good wishes of St. George's Society, the objects of which include the upholding of English traditions of fair-play Mangoes will be more ex- and justice. Sir Miles, in reply, British Empire.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Bound for Shanghai, Mr. K. Taniguchi of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha sailed from Hong Kong on the "President vesterday

Mr. H. E. Vanderwerker of the Standard Oil Co. sailed from Hong Kong yesterday on the "President Pierce" for San Francisco and will go on to Europe for a holiday.

Mr. Frank Smith has returned to Hong Kong to take up his old appointment in the Naval Armaments Department of the Royal Naval Dockyard. Mr. Smith who is keenly interested in football and one of the best known referees here, left Hong Kong for Hor

Passengers on the "Empress of Russia" when she sailed from Hong Kong yesterday for Manila included Mr. R. C. Ackerman, Rev. Fr. Azhatua, Capt. and M . T. R. Bartlett, Rev. and Mr. G. B. Cameron and family, Dr. Fairs, Mr. H. Ghanshamdas Yang Shiu-po, Dr. and Mrs. Iladolit.

True to his usual custom, the

Prince of Wales apprirs to have made the best of every moment of his two days' stay in Biarritz. Says the "Daily Mail's" gossip writer: A friend of mine from whom I heard this morning writes that he was out on the golf course in glorious summer weather within an hour of his morning arrival at the recuperation hotel on the cliff tops. Both evenings he spent cheerily with a number of old friends in the grill-room of the Bar Basque, of which he is a regular patron on his visits to Biarritz. He is Seville if the time can be spared. | dent Pierce."

Mr. P. Q. Vole, a Chinese Nationalist aviator, sailed from Hong Kong yesterday on the "President Pierce" for San Francisco.

The younger son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Wilson of the Peak, Hong Kong, has been killed in Scotland



King Prada Dhipok, of Siam, who has just begun a trip to northern Siam to visit his pro-vinces there. This is the latest portrait of the King, taken before he began his journey.

Accompanied by his wife and son Mr. Quan Chew (one of the leading planning to spend another week | Chinese merchants . in - America) at this popular Atlantic coast sailed from Hong Kong for San posted at each of the Castle gates resort on his way home from Francisco yesterday on the "Presi- to give timely warning of her ap-

Mr. H. M. H. Nemazee of Hong Kong was a passenger on the "President Pierce" yesterday when that steamer left port. He is bound for Shanghai.

through being knocked down by a motor-car when riding a bicycle. Mrs. Wilson only returned to Hong Kong a month or two ago, after bringing her two sons to school at Home. Sympathy will go out to the family in their bereavement. Princess Elizabeth, the daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Yor!-

was a year old on April 21, says a Home paper just to hand. The Duke and Duchess cabled a message from Australia to Windsor Castle, where the little Princess was staying with the King and Queen, and other messages of con-gratulation were received from the Prince of Wales and Prince George.
The utmost simplicity marked the anniversary, in view of the absence of the baby's mother and father on their Australian tour, but the Princess awoke to find that a number of toys, including some dolls, had been sent to her. In the afternoon Princess Elizabeth, with whom were the two sons of Princess Mary Viscountess Lascelles, was taken for a drive through Windsor Park. A large crowd had awaited the departure of the carriage from the Castle, and when it emerged there were loud cheers for the little. Princess. So eager had been the people to see the Royal baby that for some time prior to the hour usually selected for the drive "scouts" had been

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SECTION

COUNTY CRICKET.

Lancashire Easily Beat Yorkshire.

HAMMOND SCORES, BUT LOSES.

shire in the county cricket cham- and Johnston, in addition to Recreio. pionship, scoring an easy victory in | noted Frenchmen, will turn prothe annual Whitsuntide match.

Hammond, the batting "find" of the season, is still scoring runs at | do not believe that Tilden will Recreio. a prolific rate but is still on the listen to Mr. Pyle until he has had losing side (although his county, another fling at the national tennis Gloucester, did not lose outright | title .- Reuter's American Service. this time). Details follow:-

The Rose Counties.

London, June 7. County championship matches ended to-day resulted:-At Man-

chester, Lancashire beat Yorkshire by eight wickets. Scores:-Yorks (1st innings) 166 runs. MacDonald took 5 wickets for 68 Lancs (1st) 234 runs.

Yorks (2nd innings) 153 runs MacDonald 6 wkts. for 67 runs. Lanes (2nd) 89 runs for 2 wickets.

Hammond's Scores.

:Scores:— Somerset (1st) 427 runs. White | down, as did H. H. M. Oliver | v. Recreio. 113, Case 122, Young 64, Lee 60.

Gloucester (1st) 331 runs. Hammond 197. Parker 5 wkts. for 35, Gouldsworthy 5 wkts. for 52.

Gloucester (2nd) 125 runs for 3 wickets, when rain fell. Of this total, Hammond had made 58 not

Middlesex v. Sussex.

by six wickets. Scores:— Middlesex (1st) 388 runs. Twin- 73, J. H. Wood and K. Hunt' 81 ing 70, Henrne 75, Hendren 101, (8) 73. Gray 72; Wensley 5 wkts. for 131. Sussex (1st) 207 runs. Langridge 56; Durston 5 wkts. for 58. Sussex (2nd, followed-on) 311 runs. Tate 50, A. H. H. Gilligan 85; Hearne 5 wkts, for 67. Middlesex (2nd) 131 runs for 4 wickets. Hendren 50.

Hampshire v. Kent.

Kent by four wickets. Scores:-Kent (1st) 271 runs. Ames 70; veteran cricketer. Newman 6 wkts, for 83. Hants (1st) 227 runs. Brown Warner said he had never met a 50, Bowell 56; Marriott 4 wkts. for good cricketer, certainly not

Kent (2nd) 330 runs. Evans 117, Ames 111; Newman 6 wkts. for | ducks in your time," he added. wickets. Newman 69, Day 65, over the world, and he had been ex-

Mead 108 not out. Warwick v. Derby.

At Birmingham, Warwickshire led Derbyshire on the first innings an uncompleted match. Scores:-

Derby (1st) 100 runs. Mayer 6 wkts, for 23. Warwick (1st) 344 runs for 7 wickets, declared. Smith 177. Derby (2nd) 242 runs for 9

wickets. Slater 105. Northants v. Leicester.

first innings points to Leicester- their country. There the boys shire in an uncompleted match. learned to bat on good wickets, Scores:-Leicester (1st) 208 runs. Ship-

man 65; Thomas 4 wkts. for 25. Northants (1st) 169 runs. Skelding 5 wkts. for 85. Leicester (2nd) 276 runs for 7 arisen wickets, declared. Astill 70, Armstrong 113 not out:

Essex v. Worcester.

At Leyton, Essex beat Worcestershire by 179 runs. Scores:-84, Hipkin 68; Hill 5 wkts. for 90. Worcester (1st) 137 runs. Douglas 5 wkts. for 52.

Nicholas 51.

91: Palmer 5 for 71. Oxford v. New Zealand.

At Oxford, the match between the University and the New Zealanders was left drawn. Scores:-Oxford (1st) 337 runs. Holmes

New Zealand (1st) 263 runs. Mills 54, Greenstock 5 wkts. for 91. Oxford (2nd) 229 runs. A. Crawley 72; Page 4 wkts. for 10. New Zealand (2nd) 214 runs for humour in the temperament of 6 wickets. Lowry 69. A. Crawley has been awarded his (says the "Singapore Free

Blue by E. R. T. Holmes, this year's Press"). It was a fine leg-pull to captain of the Dark Blues. -Reuter.

LOCAL BASEBALL.

An announcement appears on page 8, with regard to the official probably equally innocent, was apopening of the local baseball sea- parent when the last match of the son. Games will be played at Cricket Club tennis tournament Happy Valley on what is generally was in progress. Having seen known as the H.K. Football Club the visitors at practice on the preground but, in summer, is named vious evening a large number of

"the diamond."
On Saturday the Hong Kong Buse ball Club meet the Japanese Base, ball Club and, on Sunday the hold play the Dragons, who were themselves filling the of the S.C.A.A. Both matches be roles of onlookers at the tennis. gin at 4 p.m. Such is fame.

LURE OF THE \$.

PYLE PROPHECIES ABOUT TILDEN.

TENNIS PROFESSIONALISM.

New York, June 7. The lawn tennis promoter, Mr. Dragons. Lancashire have defeated York- C. C. Pyle, prophecies that Tilden fessional before the end of the year.

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FANLING GOLF.

WHITSUNTIDE MEETING RESULTS.

Competitions of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club held at Fanling Filipinos. during the Whitsuntide holidays! are given herewith:-

Captain's Cup: A Leach qualified with a score of 91 (minus 11 handicap), equals 80. Twenty-five cards were taken out.

Bogey Pool: 40 cards were taken At Taunton, Somerset took points out. K. Hunt (handicap. 4) and for a first innings' lead over Glou- D. G. Bruce (handicap 10) divide cester in an uncompleted match. | the pool with returns of all square Tigers. each. Bruce also had a card of

(handicap 12). Medal Round: 28 cards were taken, out. H. H. M. Oliver won Somerset (2nd) 138. Young 52; with a score of 88 (minus handicap 12), equals 76. Next best scores were those of N. L. Smith 84 (7):77, T. D. E. Pendered 82 (3) 79, H. G.

Best ball in fourballs: 9 pairs entered. N. L. Smith and Captain H. F. Bloxham won with a score of | 75 (minus handicap 7), equals 68. At Lord's, Middlesex beat Sussex | Next best were Captain E. W. Morris and Captain le Gros 81 (8)

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great cricketer, who was conceited.

traordinarily lucky. He made a duck in Spain, a "pair of spectacles" in South Africa, and he once made 99 in Guernsey. (Laughter). England's First. Defeat.

England's first defeat by the Australians in 1882 came as a tremendous blow to our English pride. | Cricketers went into mourning, and he knew a man who wore a crepe | band on his arm for three | weeks afterwards. (Laughter.)

The Australians were keen on sports, and he thought their success At Northampton, Northants lost at cricket was due to the climate of which were essential.

When the English team went to Australia in 1928-29 there was going to be a tremendous fight; they would find a new generation had

His Last Jaunt.

He spoke of his recent trip with Northants (2nd) 183 runs for 4 | the M.C.C. team to South America, wickets. Woolley (C.N.) 82 not and the wonderful reception they had everywhere.

"That is the last jaunt I can ever hope to go," he went on. "I did not do so bad for an old man. Every now and then I made a few runs. Essex (1st) 300 runs. Russell In the Argentine and Chili I played in ten matches. We won six, lost one, and drew three." (Cheers.) He described Havana as the most Essex (2nd) 283 runs for 7 expensive place in the world. "You wickets, declared. O'Connor 101, must be seven times a millionaire to live there," he said. "We paid Worcester (2nd) 267 runs. King 6s. 3d. just to sit down in an hotel." (Laughter).

HIS BROTHER.

BARDSLEY'S "DECEPTION" IN MALAYA.

There seems to be quite a bit of our Australian cricket visitors lead us all to think that we were to see the great Warren Bardsley. in action and then to send his less famous brother up here, but why give him his brother's bag to |carry the deception still further?

Such is Fame. . A little more deception, though

BASEBALL LEAGUE.

DATES AND TIMES.

SCHEDULE OF

The schedule of games of the Hong Kong Baschall Association for the 1927 season (first round) given below:---

June 11, Saturday.—H.K.B. Club v. Japanese. June 12, Sunday.—Filipinos

June 18, Saturday.—Tigers v June 19, Sunday.—H.K.B. Club v.

June 25, Saturday.—Filipinos v June 26, Sunday.— Japanese July 2, Saturday.—Filipinos, v.

July 3, Sunday.—Tigers v. H.K.B. July 4, Monday.—Single Men v. Married Men.

(American Independence Day, reserved for game of Hong Kong Baseball Club).

July 9, Saturday.—H.K.B. Club v July 10, Sunday.— Recreio v. July 16, Saturday.—Japanese

July 17. Sunday.—Dragons v July 23, Saturday.—Japanese v

July 24, Sunday .-- Filipinos

The balance of dates up to and including Sept. 18, reserved for second round. All games to com mence at 4 p.m. on dates mentioned. Postponed games must be played on a week day.

FINN'S DISCOVERY AT BOSTON.

Boston's famous Marathon course has been found to be short! won the Olympic championship, suggested as much when he was credited with a particularly wonderful time, and a re-measure-"A good motto for cricket is ment has shown it to be 26 miles At Southampton, Hampshire beat | 'Keep a straight bat and a modest | 185 yards instead of 26 miles 385 mind," said Mr. P. F. Warner, the vards. Two hundred yards may not seem a lot but it's a good deal in a Marathon. Nobody knows that better than Dorando | Pietri, who had the 1908 Mara-"You see, you make so many thon well won when he entered the Stadium.

Too much confidence produced In addition to winning the last Hants (2nd) 375 runs for 6 calamity. He had played cricket all Olympic Marathon, over that terrible course at Paris in 1924. Stenroos also holds the world's 30 kilometres record of 1 hr. 46 min. 11.3/5 sec., so he ought to be a judge of distance!

FREAK BILLIARDS.

REECE AND HIS PENDULUM CANNON.

LAY AWAKE AT NIGHTS.

Light is thrown on the new pendulum cannon in billiards, "discovered" by Reece the professional. Says a report by mail:—

Davis's off-hand break of 2,591 by means of the "pendulum" stroke is the fitting reply to Recce's statements that he had lain awake at night thinking how "to lighten billiards," that the "pendulum" stroke was the result, and that he did not think anybody but himself would be able to do anything with the stroke.

Many "frenk" strokes of this a glimpse of the proceedings. kind have been introduced into billiards since that wizard of the cue John Roberts used to charm the spectators by the, uncanny skill with which he manipulated the balls.

Public Get Tired. One by one, as the public tired | Wlad eu tadau"-(To teach of them or the proficiency of one | world about Wales, and the Welsh for three days. Naga chiefs fro particular player became too great, they have either been barred or abandoned.

George Gray's monotonous red | proudly as he completed it.

The "pendulum" stroke will soon be wearisome alike to player July 30. Saturday.—H.K.B. Club | and spectator, and then it will disappear.

Another report follows:— Within twenty-four hours of Reece's declaration that "nobody except myself will ever be able to do much with my pendulum stroke-they will never find the secreb," Joe Davis, the young be here." Chesterfield player, used the new stroke to such good purpose terested in a room called. "Bygone the decisions were scaled in he broke all records under new rules with a break of 2,501. The innings included 1,199 "pendulum" cannons — 2,398 points.

Successive Records. The previous highest break was 1,370 made by Newman in 1924, Alvin Stenroos, the Finn who and Davis's own record was 992, made in the same hall earlier this

Reece made a break of 1,343, but this was easily beaten when Davis's effort included 1,068 consecutive cannons. 3

In 1907 Reece made a break of 499.135 in the "cradle" cannon rule was brought into for a limiting the number of consmittive ball-to-ball cannons to 25. the "pendulum", position, the Ebject balls are placed very much as they were in the cradle position—close cannons have been made.

Albernt B.C. Right:-Metering among the Big Timbers (Inset)-Farm clearing on Vancouver Island

The forest fire situation in Canada during 1926 lessness of a camper, and could have been prevented

ignorance and carelessness, and other malevolent pails of water on the smouldering embers. The

forces meant a total loss and gross damage to Canada camper who fails to take this slight precaution is

last year estimated at \$7,408,343. Since the exploita-tion of Canadian forests first began it is estimated that from four to five times the amount of timber work in the north is proving of inestimable value to

actually used has been burned through forest fires. the country. The great advance that has been made

When it is realized that the forests are the second in forest fire fighting today is through the fact that greatest source of wealth, agriculture being first, the fire-detection and fire-suppression have been separated through the use of the scout planes. Formerly there to the damage done if four-lifths of Canada's great could scarcely be a division of labor. Rangers were

field crops were destroyed each year.

Canada from April 25 to 20, coming in the middle of cumstances warranted. It will thus be seen-how

the season when forest fires are often most serious. Ilmited would be the protection thus afforded for if the season when forest offenders against the national the ranger discovered a fire too large for one man to wealth of the country during the summer and fall handle it might take a week for him to communicate

which invades the woods from the Pacific to the The Canadian Pacific Railway Company have paid

Atlantic every year.

Atlantic every year.

Stop! Before You Go, See that Your Fire is adopted most up-to-date fire fighting apparatus. In

Out." Warnings worded something to that effect order to eliminate fires along their lines through

have been posted generously throughout the northern sparks from engines, the right of ways are carefully woods, especially in Ontario, and of the thousands of cleared of anything inflammable, such as long gross

campers there are none who are not familiar with the and underbrush. During the passage of the com-

campers there are none who are not familiar with the bright yellow placard and its warning. Yet a deployed puny's trains through the mountain regions where the chiral puny's trains through the mountain regions where the puny's trains through the mountain regions where the puny's trains through the mountain regions where the chiral puny's trains through the mountain regions where the puny's trains through the mountain regions are used, thus puny's trains through the mountain regions are used.

of great fires throughout the northern woods that Through the co-operation of the railway with the

mean a loss of millions anaually to Canada. | various provincial forces many serious fires have

It has been proved that some of the worst forest been prevented, resulting in an enormous saving of

it could do a blood barm in the world, are the cause powerful pumps and about a milesof hose.

fires have been staited by some apparently perty care- Canadian natural wealth.

months are a great army of tourists and campers with headquarters for help.

Forest week has been observed this year in to cover, who patrolled these singly or in two as cir-

again proved a very serious one. indifference, had he stopped for a minute or two and thrown a few

KING AT CARDIFF.

A 15-YEAR OLD WISH.

OPENING OF THE WELSH MUSEUM.

The King fulfilled a wish and a promise made nearly fifteen years ago by opening the National

Museum of Wales at Cardiff. When he laid the foundation stone of the building he expressed by the route previously traverse a hope that he might be able to revisit Cardiff when the museum was realisation of that hope.

The King and Queen had a warm welcome on their arrival by special train from Windsor. Cardiff had made a general holi day. Shops, business houses, fac-

in order that the staffs might have Man on the Penny. The Queen smiled at a little boy in the crowd who waved to her and Hka. cried, "Your husband's just like the man on my penny."

with a Welsh motto, "I ddusgu'r Byd am Gymru a Dysgu Cymry am Ngalang-Ga was reached on people about their own Father-

The King quoted this stumblingly from his programme in the course The "spot" stroke in the end of his speech. It was his one at made people yawn, and so did tempt at Welsh, and the smiled "I Shot Him."

After the ceremonies, the King and Queen made a tour of the galleries. In the Zoological Room the over a large area. King stopped before a case containing a fine tiger, "I know that fel- the initial stages of the expedit low," he said. "I shot him in Nepal a Naga chief came from the d in 1911."

containing the robes used at the murder, before the Civil offiinvestiture of the Prince of Wales The chief received a promise a at Carnarvon before the war. "It is right," he said, "that they should again appeared at Ngalang-Ga af

days," where old Welsh furniture is displayed. In one corner is an old-fashioned Weish kitchen with decision the members of the spit, antique pots and pans, wooden tables, and a spinning-wheel. "That's delightful," she said, "and beautifully arranged. I won-

der how the Welsh did their cooking in those days." She also remarked, on seeing large antique grate. "That would need a lot of coal," to which the chief, La-Rin, exercises considered King replied, "About a hundred- able influence over the surround weight, but that's easy in Wales."

FATAL BATHING ACCIDENT.

The body of the Indian youth, position, and as a result a new - Abbashhoy, who-was-drowned-on Sunday while bathing at Taiwan Bay was recovered yesterday. It was floating, in the harbour near the Kowloon Dock.

Falling from a moving tramcar by hitting a cushion before can- a Chinese woman received in- shelters on an exposed hilltop were Dairy Farms \$15% noning after about 20 ordinary juries which necessitated her re- blown away time and again. moval to the hospital.

HUMAN SACRIFICE.

FURTHER FACTS ABOUT NAGA

EXPEDITION.

PROSPECTS OF ABOLITION

The "Pioneer's" correspondent despatch dated March 31, c tinues his story of the Naga H expedition. From Hkalak-Ga expedition returned to Shinb The halt at Shinbwiyang was or finished, and this ceremony was the for a day in order to obtain for supplies, and the expedition left March 19 for Ngalang-Ga, a villa in the heart of an area who people are addicted to human sac fice. The first two days! journ was through uninhabited count consisting of a tangle of jung tories, and cinemas were closed clad mountains 5,000ft. above during the hours of the royal visit plains below. On the third day

Continuing northward, marches consisted of a continuo The museum has been provided series of ascents and descents tremely trying for mule transpo the fifth day, and the expedition hal from places as far off as three da journey to pay their respects. result of the interviews with chiefs was most satisfactory, and practically all respects the obj tives of the expedition were atta ed, there being every indicati that the abhorrent practice of

lman sacrifice will be discontinu It may be remembered that duri tant hills to lay the case of a blo The King stopped before a case feud, involving a recent dou several months had intervened. The Queen was particularly, in- case was satisfactorily settled, customary manner by drink liquor from a loving-cup. By families will be enabled to si

> tomary reprisals attendant u blood feuds. · Ngalang-Ga itself is an import village of twenty houses situated n the main trade route between Hukawng. Valley and Assam. district. The fact that he has de- Shai Cottons (Old) .. Tol finitely decided not only himself to abandon human sacrifices, but also to throw the weight of his influence China Buses T7 against the future continuance of H.K. Tramways \$20.60 b \$21 s the practice by others, is one of the Peak Trams (old) \$15

custom is stamped out for ever. During the halt at Ngalang-Ga the weather was of the worst des- Canton less \$5 cription-almost one continuous Cements (comb.) \$7.20 thunderstorm, accompanied by a gale from the north and by heavy china Lights (comb.) \$14.20 rain. The Kachin and Gurkha China Lights (comb.) together in the jaws of a pocket, "In Des Vœux Road near the Cen- sepoys of the escort, consequently, —and the limiting rule is dodged tral Market yesterday afternoon, had a most miserable time, as their China Prov. \$4.40

> The mule track from Shinbwi- H.K. Amusements ... \$20% yang to Ngalang is a new one H.K. Constructions ... \$2.30 especially made for the expedition. H.K. Electrics \$53% a \$533 Local Naga labour was used under H.K. Ropes (old) \$10 the supervision of Kachin overseers, with most satisfactory re- Lane, Crawfords \$7 seers, with most satisfactory results. As has been explained, the country is most difficult—dense jungle, with long, steep declines Sincores \$35 and ascents in and out of the United Asbestos valleys. Until this year animal transport to Ngalang has been im- Watsons \$11 possible. A week of heavy rain Wm. Powells \$6 severely tested the road, and in H.K. Telephones \$8.70 many places it dissolved the newlyturned surface into liquid mud. In spite of this, transport difficulties were comparatively few, the mules doing as much as six miles daily and making good time during the return to Shinbwiyang, which was reached on March 31. A halt of three days is being made at Shinbwiyang for the pur-

pose of holding a "manau.". This "manau" will form the wind-up of the tour of the Naga Hills prior to the return of the expedition to the Hukawng Valley. The chiefs of the tracts visited have been invited to the "manau," with their followers, and are coming in from far and wide, each chief advertising his arrival in camp by the beating of gongs. If, as is hoped, the "manau" shows the consolidation of the many promises received, the long-established practice of human sacrifice will have received a setback from which it is unlikely ever to recover.

LONDON EXCHANGES.

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Rugby, June 7.

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OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

| | PROSPECTS OF ABOLITION. | Hong Kong, June 8, 1927, 10 | 0.30 n. |
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| i | | Hong | Kone |
| ı | The "Pioneer's" correspondent, in a despatch dated March 31, con- | . Stock. Sto | ck – |
| | | T.T. on London 2/- | ingo. |
| ' | expedition. From manak-Ga me | T.T. on Shanghai 77% | |
| ŀ | expedition returned to Shinbwi- yang, the temporary advance base, | Banks. | |
| | by the route previously traversed. | Hongkong Bank \$1070 | 89 |
| ŀ | The halt at Shinbwiyang was only for a day in order to obtain food | do. Lon. Reg £115 Chartered Bank £20 | n n |
| 1 | supplies, and the expedition left on | Mercantile A. & B £3014 | \mathbf{n}^{*} |
| | March 19 for Ngalang-Ga, a villagé | P. & O. Bank £131/2 | n b |
| | in the heart of an area whose people are addicted to human sacri- | Enst Asia \$68 | 'n |
| | fice. The first two days' journey | Marine Insurances. | |
| | was through uninhabited country. | Canton Insurance \$620 | . n . |
| IJ | consisting of a tangle of jungle- clad mountains 5,000ft. above the | China Underwriters 80 cts. North China Insurance T148 | n b |
| 1 | plains below. On the third day the | Union Insurance \$2771/4 | Ъ. |
| | first village was seen, and the | Yangtze Insurance \$40 M. | \mathbf{p}_i |
| | camp was pitched on Namyung-Ga, a large tributary of the Tarung- | Fire Insurances. | |
| | Hkn. | China Fire Insurance \$200 | ъ. |
| | Continuing northward, the marches consisted of a continuous | | n |
| ŀ | series of ascents and descents ex- | Shipping. | |
| • | tremely trying for mule transport. | Douglases \$31 H.K. Steambonts \$22% | . n |
| ı | Ngalang-Ga was reached on the fifth day, and the expedition halted | H.K. Tugs & Lighters \$1.10 | n |
| | for three days. Naga chiefs from | Indo-Chinas (Pref) \$30 do. (Def.) \$65 | 'n |
| | the surrounding districts came | Shell Transports 98/- | n |
| ł | from places as far off as three days' journey to pay their respects. The | Star Ferries \$531/2 | , B |
| | result of the interviews with the | Water-boats \$14%. | Ъ |
| • | chiefs was most satisfactory, and in | China Sugars \$18 | |
| ۱ | practically all respects the objectives of the expedition were attain- | Malabon Sugars \$31 | ñ |
| 1 | ed, there being every indication | Mining | • |
| • | that the abhorrent practice of hu- | Benguets \$1.70 | þ |
| - | man sacrifice will be discontinued over a large area. | Kailan Mining Ad 40/- Langkats (Combined) . T204 | b |
| • | It may be remembered that during | do. (Single) Tok | n |
| • | the initial stages of the expedition | Shanghai Exploration. T4 Shanghai Loans T7 | n n |
| 1 | a Naga chief came from the dis- tant hills to lay the case of a blood | Raubs \$4 | .n |
| • | feud, involving a recent double | Tronoh Mines 21/- | n n |
| 2 | murder, before the Civil officer. | | • |
| 3 | The chief received a promise that the case would be investigated. He | ~ ~ | |
| [} | again appeared at Ngalang-Ga after | H.K. & K. Wharves \$104% | · b |
| • | several months had intervened. The | H.K. & W. Docks \$38 | n b |
| • | case was satisfactorily settled, and the decisions were scaled in the | | b |
| 9 A | customary manner by drinking | l ci t = i D t | , b , |
| n | liquor from a loving-cup. By this | I MARINE POSTOR AT TAXABLE | , |
| 1 | decision the members of the two families will be enabled to sleep | H.K. & S. Hotels \$6,90 | 8 |
| 1 | in peace without fear of the cus- | LHANGKANG LANGE KAI | Ъ |
| l, | tomary reprisals attendant upon | H.K. Territorials \$114 | s n |
| - | blood feuds. Ngalang-Ga itself is an important | Humphreys Estates \$121/4 | \$ |
| • | village of twenty houses situated on | 1 * 1 * 1 * 1 * 1 * 1 * 1 * 1 * 1 * 1 * | n n |
| n | TT T | Cotton Mills. | - - |
| d | Hukawng Valley and Assam. Its chief, La-Rin, exercises consider- | Ewo Cottons T7.70 | n |
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FASHIONS AND FANCIES



the new spring hat. It possesses many of the features that made it smart throughout the winter time, but has changed some important details to impart an air of newness ind originality.

from in the new millinery mode. From hats of extremely high crowns and almost no brims to hats of very broad brims and only moderately high crowns there is a variety that is extremely pleasing to the feminine seeker of chic.

The toque that has aroused much favourable comment in early spring models pursues its happy way in grosgrain in latter additions. It is particularly, pleasing when made of several tones. A toque that affects the form of a beret in straw and grosgrain is another extremely popular choice. Milan and belting used in artistic combinations also manage to produce an extremely smart spring hat.

Turbans-made rather high-and often of the Milan straw, are extremely fashionable when decorated with one of the season's successes—a large bow. Another unusual turban that promises chic is fashioned of balibuntl and trimmed in tailored buckle and bow effect.

Straws are finding themselves much used. They are also smart in combination with satin and felt. Combinations of colours, too, are much used and help to distinguish the newest hats.

small hat there is seen a new version of the aviator's model with extra long tabs at the side. The small hat that boasts not a brimor an exceptionally tiny one-often relies upon coloured inserts to add a chic note. Crowns in the very small hat are either plain or pleated and creased in odd shapes.

A slightly larger hat that gives a bit of shade to the eyes is found listed among popular models, These often show pleated brims and crowns in twisted effects achieved by tucks. Grosgrain ribbon forming a band is a smart trimming. Bangkok pleated from the crown to the edge of the brim in the back, and a shaded brim effect in front is found another smart model. Twisted grosgrain ribbon relieves the plain lines of this hat.

In the intermediate size hat there is found the tricorn returning to favour. It marks a new note in hats. Sometime the brims are slit at the corners and are marked by tailored bows. Other tricorns in felts find themselves possessing unusual lines in a round crown and two flares of felt twisted together at the back and tapered to narrow ends at the front. The small hat is still as fashion-

I DON'T KNOW-

able as possible. It is seen in all | in formal effects and will grow types and shades and is holding its place in the large number of straw hats that welcome an early spring. The large hat has unusual possibilities in the spring wardrobe. It -has a place-of-extreme-importance-

REVIVAL OF THE WIG.

The tentative revival of the wig as a change from the ubiquitous shingle suggests some amusing comparisons with its bygone airs and graces, writes Mrs. Herbert Richardson in the "Daily Tele-

The green wig is now almost oldfashioned, but silk wigs of silver and rose, and the always becoming poudre type, are still worn wit evening frocks, and fashion predicts further developments of the vogue. To use material other, than hair for wig-making is nothing new, though hair has always been the Among other types of the very Johnson defines a wig as "adscititious hair, worn by way of ornament or concealment of baldness."

In the late eighteenth century wire wigs were much worn by botl sexes, as they "fixed the pomatum, kept in the powder, and preserved the curl." They were made of silver wire to imitate grey hairs, gold to simulate "cheveux roux," and darkest steel for a black effect. curry comb was used for dressing them, and they had one great ad vantage over the wigs of wool and hair—they did not attract the mice, which so often found their way into the powdered and pomatumed erec-tions in which ladies even slept at nights, rather than disturb their "heads." So many were the "melan-. choly accidents" due to mousey depredations that in 1777 the Society of Arts offered a premium for the "most useful bedside mouse-trap," and Mr. Martingo, of Bond Street patented a silver bedside trap, and also a night-cap of silver wire "flexible as gauze and yet so strong that not even a rat could gnaw through it."

Bond-street was not, of course the only home of wig and gauze-car makers. Tremlett, in St. Clement' Churchyard, was the most famou eighteenth-century perruquier, and there was a noted maker also Continued at foot of next column. steadily in popularity as the season advances into summer.

Trimmings appear to impart a more feminine touch to the hats. Flowers and feathers frequently soften rather trim outlines. treatments are much used while in some cases the trimming appears at the back at the nape of the neck.

Natalie Kingston, whose rather large hats introduce this type into springtime favour, wears several charming models in the First National film, "Diamonds in

Poland Street, next door to Dr. Burney, with whose children little Fanny Burney used to play.

The silver nets just coming in for evening wear over the waved shingle recall the earlier silver nightcaps. And there are possibilities in the revival of the wire wig-but not, one hopes, of the bedside mouse-

Another minor art which the resuscitation of the wig might encourage is that of block making. We have seen the idea of the wigblock developed in the original little painted stands which suit the modern "vagabonds" so charming-But the eighteenth-century wigblocks were more solid and decorative things in Delft or enamelled chinaware, and the modern hatblock has not exhausted the artistic possibilities of such a holder.

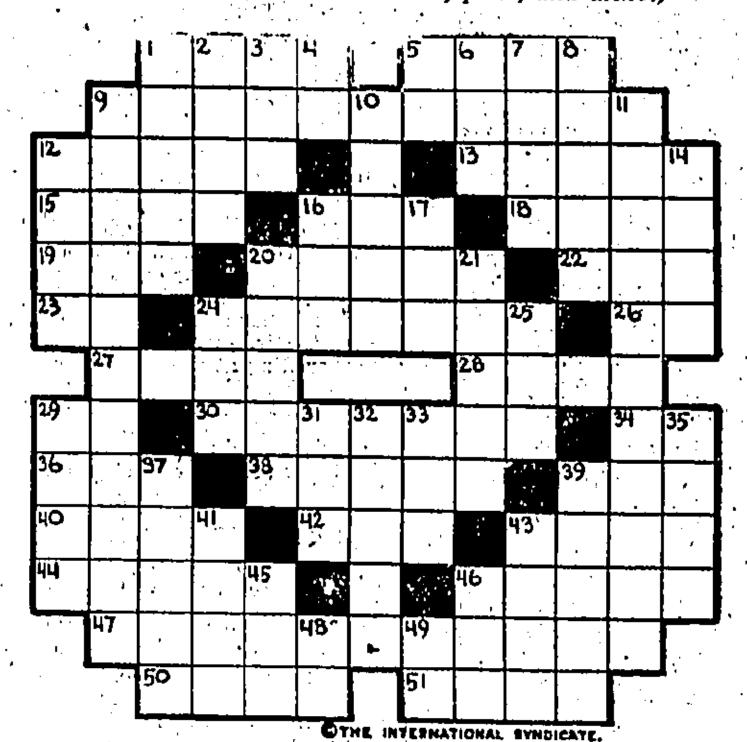
The old pipe-clay worker, too, may come to his own again. Nothing so restored a curl as the little porous cylinders of pipe-clay, called "billoquets" or simply around which (when properly heated) the strands of the wig were wound. We may yet, like "the ladies of St. James's," take our wigs to the hairdresser's to be "put

Some ingenuity, too, will have to be expended in naming new varieties. Earlier nomenclature was delightfully original, the pigeon-wing. staircase, apinach-seed, rhinoceros. comet, snail-back, and she-dragon being highly popular, and our modern vocabulary will not fail us as the fashion grows.

After all, there is much to be said for the wig. Poor Louis XIII., who is always credited with inaugurat-

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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HURIZONTAL HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | i-Fourdation timber 40-Authoritative 5-Robust 1 42-Jürlsprudence 9-Places of abode 43-Combining form 12-Small Spanish 44-Imposing

13-Metal-bearing voins 46-Pertaining to the 15-The holm-oak 18-Cry of sheep 18-Extract Information 50-Personal Interest 51-Club obligations 19-Manuscripts (abbr.) 20-trritates

22-Prefix. Upon 23-Jumbled type 24-Pads . 26-Within 27-Midday 28-Eradicate

29-Specific gravity 30-Immutable . 34-Printers' measure 36-Near the stern 38—Slumber

2-Inflamed 4-Diminutive suffix 7-Bight

.C-Distance above a base (abbr.) 6-To be somewhat ill E-To put on S-Capital of Finland 39-Brother (abbr.)

29-Chanted 31-Pipe fitting 32-Empire 33-Lately made checker pattern 35-Lie at anchor 37-Forest growth (pl.) 39-Missile weapon of balle and corde 41-Neck hair of lion

VERTICAL (Cont.)

11-Everlasting

12-Narrow, flat

14_Twiri

20-Raves

25-The sun

16-Cut short

17-Boyerage

21-Leather strip

43-Silent 45-To take leave 46-African antelope 48-Because 10-Utility for a purpose 49-Short for "Edward"

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES" Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both

VERTICAL

1-Squares in a

2-Wild goat

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word púzzle.)

ing its greatest age, really adopted it as a protection against draughts. And a famous English perruquier inscribed beneath his sign, the

'Absalom": Oh my son, Absalom! Oh Absalom. If thou had'st worn a periwig, thou

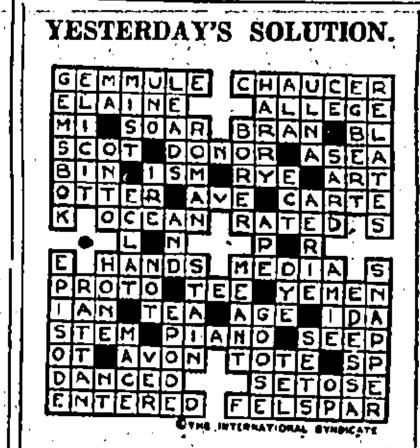
had'st not been undone. Which is probably true. And what an opportunity the wig has always given us for being witty at the expense of our friends:

Th' enormous head that Celia

Is hers. And who'd have thought it? She swears 'tis hers, and true

she swears, For I know where she bought

But the fashion is by no means | present suit most of us-"I have attitude of good Mr. Pepys will at | week, God willing."



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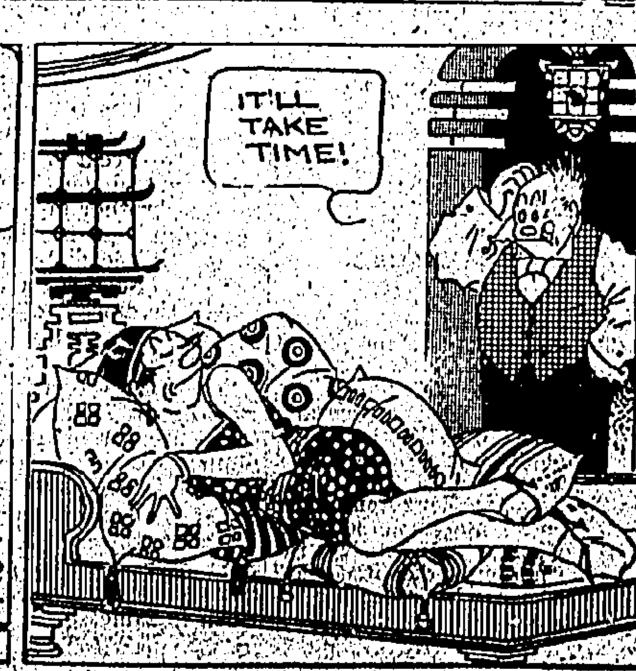
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An Order in Council notifies the resignation of the Bishop of Newcastle, owing to ill-health, on August 1.

A petition of the Institution of Structural Engineers, praying for the grant of a charter of incorporation, has been presented to the Privy Council.

The English women's hockey team has left for a tour of Australia. In addition to club and State matches, the team will play three tests, at Adelaide, Melbourne and Sydney.

The National Laboratory of Psychical Research on April 28 received a sealed box, stated to be Johanna Southcott's box, to be opened only in time of dire national need and in the presence of a number of Bishops. Mr. Harry Price, secretary of the laboratory, says the box will be opened shortly, but in the meantime it will be psychometrised by mediums and also X-rayed.

The picture, "Morning," by Mrs. Dod Proctor, which has aroused widespread admiration at the Royal Academy, and has been acclaimed by many of the critics as the picture of the year, has been purchased by the "Daily, Mail." It is the intention of the "Daily Mail," after the present exhibition at Burlington House, to lend the picture to a number of provincial art galleries before presenting it to the nation.

Signor Majorana, Professor of Physics at the University of Bologna has written to the essential is daily evacuation of the Reale. Academia dei Lincei, body's waste, and when regularity Rome, claiming to have dis- in this has ceased, there is nothing covered a system of wire- that will more speedily and effecless telephony in which invisible ultra-violet rays with a very long wave length are employed, says Reuter. In experiments made between Bologna and a place 16 kilometres distant conversations were, it is said and in perfect secrecy.

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CIGARETTES

Arrangements are now in hand in preparation for greyhound racing at the White City, London.

A rich lode of tin has been found on Hingston Down, ' near Kit Hill, a famous landmark in East Cornwall.

at a debate on "The Impossibility The crew of 13 have been arrest-of Socialism" at the Guildhouse, ed. Eccleston Square, S.W. 1.

at Otago University; New Zea- week for twenty weeks to appear land, on the effect of storage on on the London stage, was sent to the vitamin content of butter. him at Hollywood by Col. Harry

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that the announcements that her playground for children. eldest daughter, Diana, is to be presented this summer are unfounded. The event takes place in the autumn



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The British trawler "Gabriella," with alcohol on board of the estimated value of £240,000, has Mr. Lloyd George will preside been seized in New York harbour.

· An offer to Mr. Charles Chap-Research work is being begun lin, the film comedian, of £750 a

The London Society voted £50 home of the Duke and Duchess of towards the £2,250 needed to save York has been almost completed. Princes Square, Kennington, S.E., a small open space in a densely Mrs. Winston Churchill states populated neighbourhood, as a

> At Potters Bar, Middlesex, railway station, thieves with a coal hammer smashed the fronts of three automatic cigarette and chocolate machines on the platform and stole money and stock.

Mrs. Watson, wife of a carriage cleaner employed on the Southern Railway, living in Folkestone Gardens, Trundleys Road, Deptford, has given birth to four children, three boys and

The coal output at British mines in the week ended April 16 (Easter) amounted to 4,683,100 tons, and the wage earners numbered 1,028,300, compared with 5,294,400 tons and the same number of wage-earners in the previous week.

It was announced at the annual meeting of the Association of Retired Naval Officers, Empire House, 175, Piccadilly, W., that as a result of negotiations the Association would be able to place two or three members as Conservative political agents each

Presiding at the annual meeting of the Birmingham Unionist Association, held in the Town Hall, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, referring to the duty on certain kinds of pottery, said they rejoiced that one more industry that was going to the wall had heen saved.

The New York Gallery has acquired Petrus Christus's por-"Carthusian Monk as Saint," at a reported price of 125,000 dollars. The painting, says Reuter, was among those shown at the Exhibition of Flemish Art held at Burlington House early this year.

The gift by Sir Charles Hyde the newspaper proprietor, of a bed to each of the five Birmingham hospitals, following a broadcast talk on Lister by Sir Berkeley Moyniham, is stated by the Radio Times" to amount to £6,000. "This gift is the largest by-product of a broadcast talk yet recorded," adds that journal.

Baron Edmond de Rothschild, who has already done great service to scientific research in France by creating the Rothschild Foundation, has made another gift of 30,000,000 francs (£242,-000) to the Foundation for the purpose of endowing an institute for physical and chemical research as applied to biology, says a Press Association (Paris) correspondent.

After successful experiments, plans have been elaborated for the construction of a great factory at King's Bay for the production of synthetic petrol and other by-products from Spittsbergen coal (says Reuter's Oslo correspondent). Before effect is actually given to the plans, investigations will be made concerning the extent of the coalfields around King's Bay.

Armed men seized the English newspapers which arrived at Dundalk and burned them at the station. The railway staff was held up by men armed with revolvers, and the papers were placed on the platform, sprinkled with petrol and burned. The blaze was so great that the train had to be shifted along the platform out of reach of the flames.

The Board of Agriculture for Scotland have received intimation. of revised regulations governing the entry of potatoes into Denmark, Kenya Colony, and Poland respectively. The Board are prepared to arrange for the certification of consignments for export to the above-mentioned countries. Where a visit to a conaigner's premises is necessary, a fee for this service will be

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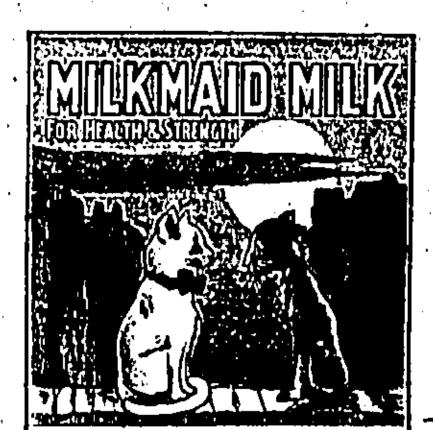
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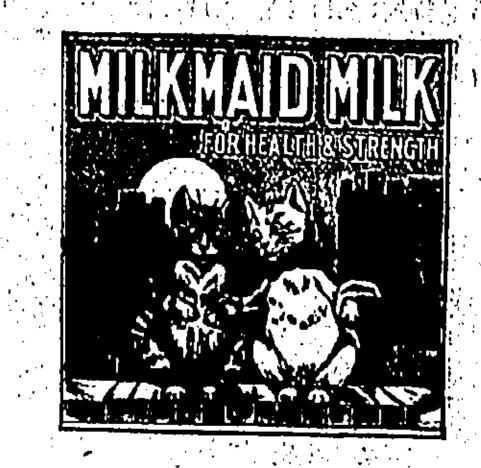


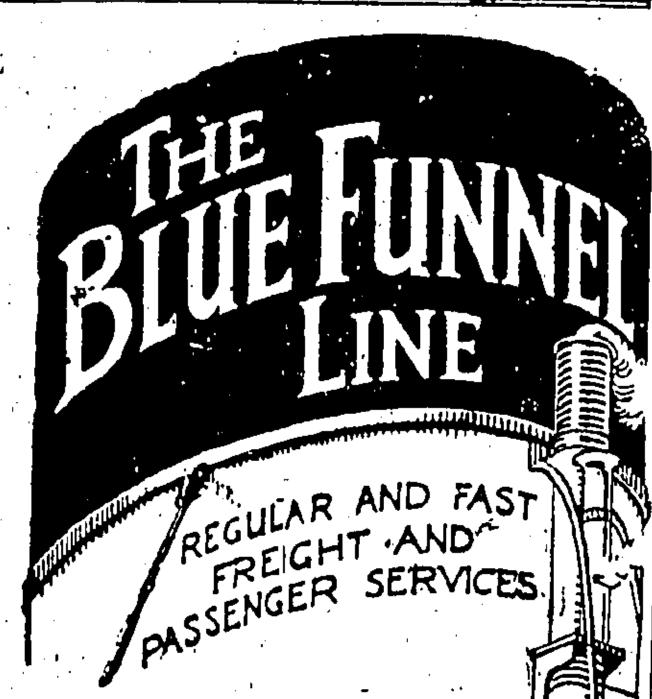


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SPECIFIC POINTS SKATED

A CHINESE FITTER IN TROUBLE.

"DEVIL'S WORK."

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THEFTS FROM DOCK CO.

defendant found to his cost at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. In answer to the charge of unlaw-

defendant said that they were his ing the week-end.

The Magistrate: Then how do you account for the fact that the initials of the Dock Company are on one of the drills?

A titter went through the Court when the defendant, in reply, admitted that he had taken a chisel from the Dock but maintained that Cairo.—British Wireless Service. the drills were his own, attributing the presence of the initials on the drill to "Devil's work".

The Magistrate: You will get in connection with the Anglointo trouble if you use those expressions here. You haven't just arrived from the back of Kwangsi; have you?

Defendant: Yes. The Magistrate: And that is why you have been working in the Dock Company and were seen trying to sell these tools to a marine hawker. You are convicted out of your own mouth.

It was stated, on behalf of the Dock Company, that a number of tools had been missing recently and defendant, against whom there was a previous conviction for larceny, was sentenced to ten weeks hard labour, the tools to be handed back to the Dock Company.

POLICE DESERTER.

FOUR OFFENCES IN SIX

Chinese named Yau Hoi charged before Major Willson this morning with having deserted from the Police sidency and the Egyptian Government and asserts that the Britisher on September 26, 1926, ment and asserts that the Britisher

At the time of his disertion support of Parliament.-Reuter. accused had, been recommended for dismissal.

Accused, who was arrested in Des Vœux Road yesterday, gave as his reason for deserting the fact that he had been punished several times, and said he was afraid that he would be sent to prison the next time he got into trouble. He also feared that if he went to jail he would be assaulted by the prisoners there! Sentence of four months' hard labour was passed.

WOMAN BITES WOMAN.

yuen, Kowloon City, yesterday Mr. Forrest. attacked another female inmate of the house and bit her on the face and arm. She was taken to the Government Civil Hospital for observation, while the injured woman is now undergoing treatment at the Kowloon Hos-

ELDERLY MAN'S ACCIDENT.

Education Department was yesterday removed to the hospital suffering from a fractured thigh as the result; of a fall on the polished passage way.

OFFICER'S RING STOLEN.

\$40 was stolen from his quar- tuary.

OVER.

NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE.

EGYPT'S REPLY.

Rugby, June 7. The Egyptian Government's days will be severed with the reply to the Note in which the British Government last week expressed a desire for an agreed settlement of the various outstanding questions. A link with the Colony's early days will be severed with the departure on the "Suwa Maru" of Mr. F. A. W. Fisher who first arrived in China in 1885 with ful possession of tools stated to be of the various outstanding question Army the Navy and who, prior to takthe property of the Hong Kong and tions relating to the Egyptian Army ing up work with the R.S.P.C.A. Whampon Dock Company, with has been carefully considered in here, had served with the R.S.P.C.A. whom he was employed as a fitter, London where it was received dur- here, had served with the Dock-

> ciliatory tone of the British Note work with the Sanitary Board. and expresses in general terms a retiring from the position of desire for co-operation, it is under- Senior Sanitary Inspector in stood to lack definiteness on cer- 1920 and taking up R.S.P.C.A. tain specific points. Elucidation is work whilst on pension. being sought in this respect and conversations are continuing in

Earlier News. Cairo, June 7.

HANDBAG SNATCHED.

Lady Robbed in Wyndham Street.

Mrs. Rodger D. Arnold living at Miller House, No. 13, Cameron Road, reported to the police yesterday that at 7 p.m., on June 3, while she was buying flowers in Wyndham Street, a Chinese came up from behind and snatched her leather handbag containing money and other articles worth \$40. The thief escaped.

tian army and the Egyptian reply to the British Note handed to Lord Club and in the activities of which have not been divulged, but the Boxing Association. Mr. according to the Egyptian Press Fisher's favourite recreation was

Kong to-day:—
Suisang, Java Arrow, Haiching, Empress of Russia, Kashmir, Talma, President Pierce, President Monroe, President Jackson, Tonkin, Talamba, Porthos, Bessa, Machaon, D'Artagnan, Kingyuan, Hong-peng, Menado Maru, Taikwa Maru, Benvannoch, Soochow.

five years. He pleaded "guilty."
According to Mr. W. le Bart Sparrow, A.S.P., accused deserted after serving six weeks as a recruit. During the six weeks are recruit.

TO DEFEND MAN IN JAIL.

of the Chinese who escaped from trict-4 deaths during the week. police custody while being con- Diphtheria: 2 Chinese cases veyed in a bus from Aberdeen to from the city (1 imported).

Mr. R. E. Lindsell yesterday loon, total 9 (of which 8 were and stated he had been instruct- Chinese and 1 was an Indian)—3 ed for the defence. The Magis- death's during the week. trate informed Counsel that his client was sentenced the previous TRUCULENT BUS CONDUCTOR. day by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest to two months' hard labour, but At the Kowloon Magistracy pointed out that Mr. Russ had yesterday Mr. W. Schofield seven days in which to enter an fined a bus conductor employed Dentist. Apparently insane, a Chinese appeal, in which case the rehear- by the Kowloon Bus Co., \$10 for woman living at No. 8 Laichee- ing would have to be taken by assaulting Police Sergeant

CLOTHING STOLEN.

Gibb, Livingston and Co., Ltd., station by force. in a report to the police, states Mr. L. A. Gutierrez said he that two weeks ago, he entrusted | boarded the bus to go to the Club a servant boy with two suits of de Recreio. . Accused told him clothes worth \$150 to take to the the bus was not going that way Engineers, & steam laundry. The boy has been and returned witness fare. As since dismissed and he is alleged witness was about to alight he A 70-year-old messenger of the to have taken delivery of the lost his balance and seized the

SLEEPING MAN'S FALL.

Cockloft while asleep, a Chinese Andrews were among the passen-living at No. 31 Jervois Street, gers who sailed from Hong Kong Lieut. Elliott of the Queen's ground floor, fractured his skull yesterday on the "Porthos" for Regiment, Lyemun Barracks, re- and died before help could be Shanghai. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. ports that some time on the after- secured. The body was removed Pereira were bound on the same noon of June 2 a gold ring worth by the police to the publicamor ship for Yokohama.

A 5-year-old Chinese boy suffered injuries to his head when he was knocked down by a motor bus in Hunghom yes terday. His head was dressed at the Kwong Wah Hospital.

Walking on the Kowloon City (which, of course, includes Old and New Kowloon). One case was of small-pox, the patient being Chinese and two Information bus. He was taken to the teric fever (typhoid), one being the Kwong Wah Hospital.

VALEDICTORY.

DEPARTURE OF MR. F. A. W. FISHER

A LINK WITH THE PAST.

A link with the Colony's early yard Police, acted as Supreme While the reply reflects the con- Court bailiff and qualified for

Mr. Fisher came out to China as a lad with the "Wild Swan' and was afterwards transferred to H.M.S. "Victor Emmanuel" and in the days shortly after! There are pessimistic rumours leaving the Navy took charge for a time of the s.s. "Perseverance" on the Macao run. In addition to the positions held by Mr. Fisher locally after the failure of the owners of the "Perseverance," was that of storeman at Taikoo Docks.

During the War, Mr. Fisher actd as Musketry Inspector and Inspector to the H.K. Police Reserve, for which he was granted a special Police medal. He was also commended on two occasions for excellent work, once during the typhoon of 1906 and again for services at the racecourse fire of 1918.

Mr. Fisher had held various positions of trust in connection with Catholic institutions here, including the treasurership of the St. Vincent de Paul Society; Egyptian dispute over the Egyp- and took an active part in the Lord Lloyd regards the reply as bowls and in 1922 he held the Championship of the Craigen-

·Last week's return of notifiable disease in the Colony comprised:--

Small-pox: 6 Chinese cases, all. Following the imprisonment from the city registration dis-

the Central Magistracy, Mr. Enteric fever (typhoid): 7 C. A. S. Russ appeared before cases from the city, 2 from Kow-

The Sergeant saw the accused abusing a Portuguese gentleman in Nathan Road, and when he Electrical Supplies. Sergeant twice in the side. Ac-Mr. E. F. Grooms, of Messrs. cused had to be taken to the

He has not been seen accused's arm to steady himself. Accused stopped the bus and seizing witness by the arm proceeded to abuse him. Then Sergeant Jessop arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Roxburgh, As the result of a fall from the Mr. W. Nicoll Buyers and Miss M.

Five cases of notifiable disease were reported to the Medical Officer of Health yesterday, all from the Walking on the Kowloon City Kowloon registration district

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